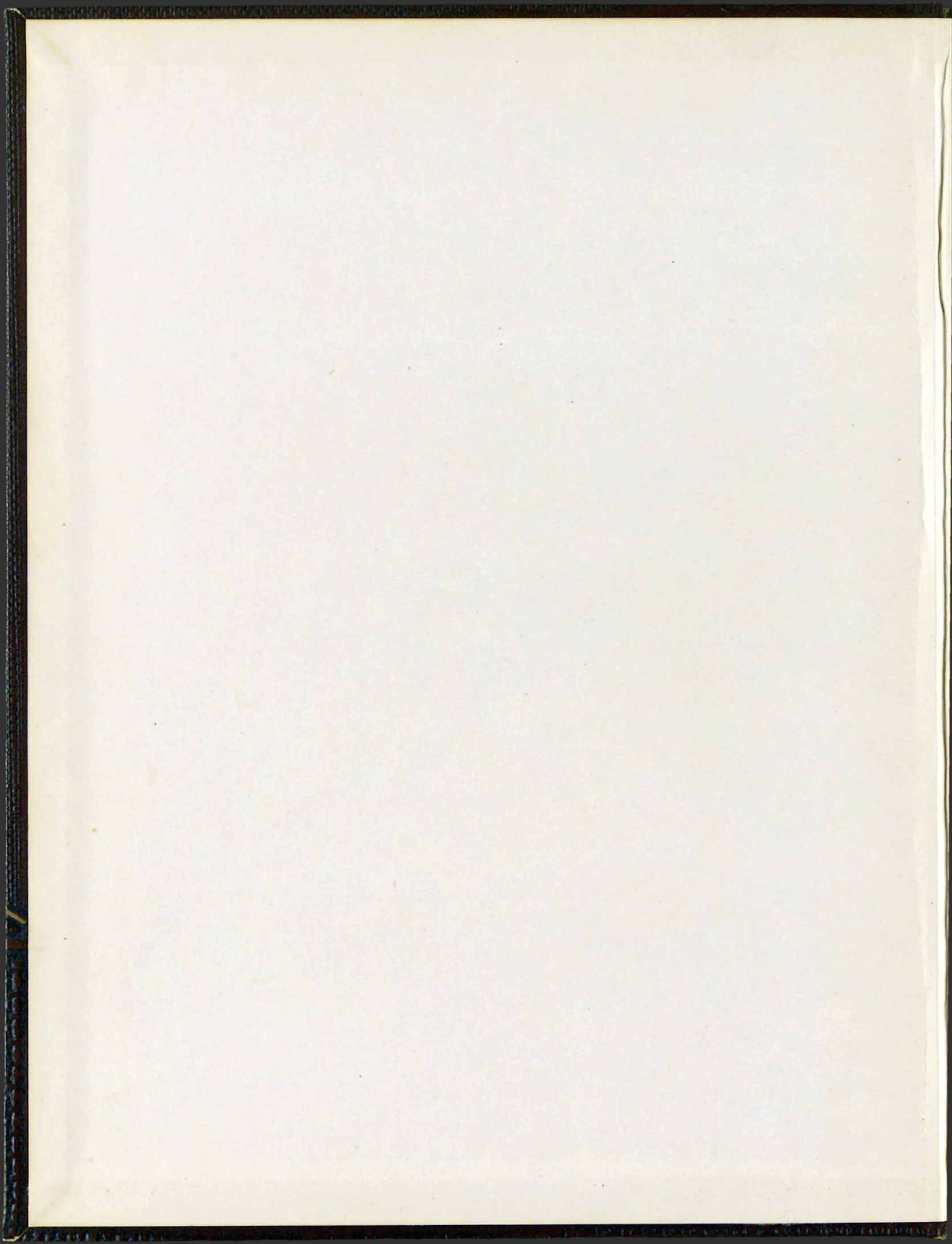
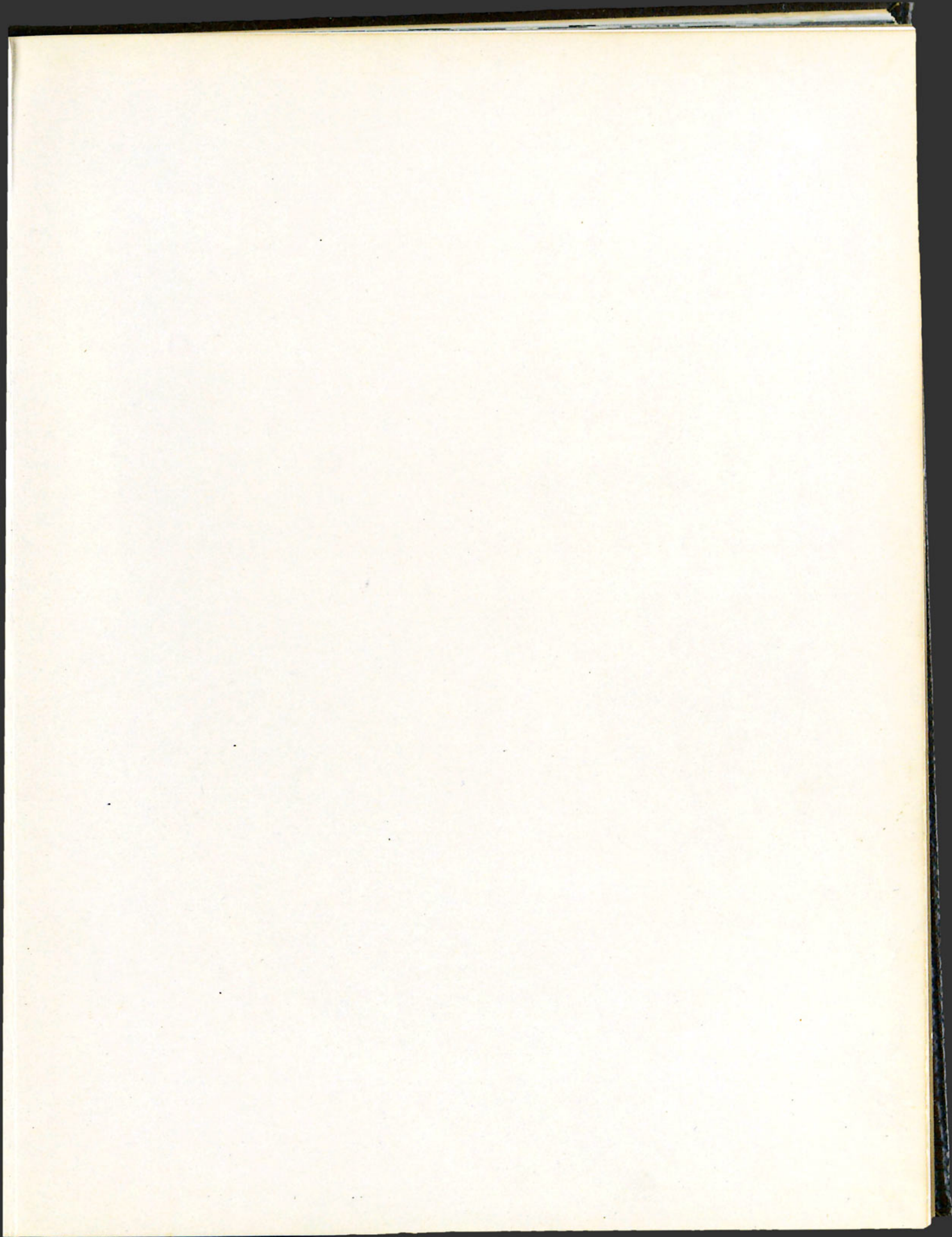
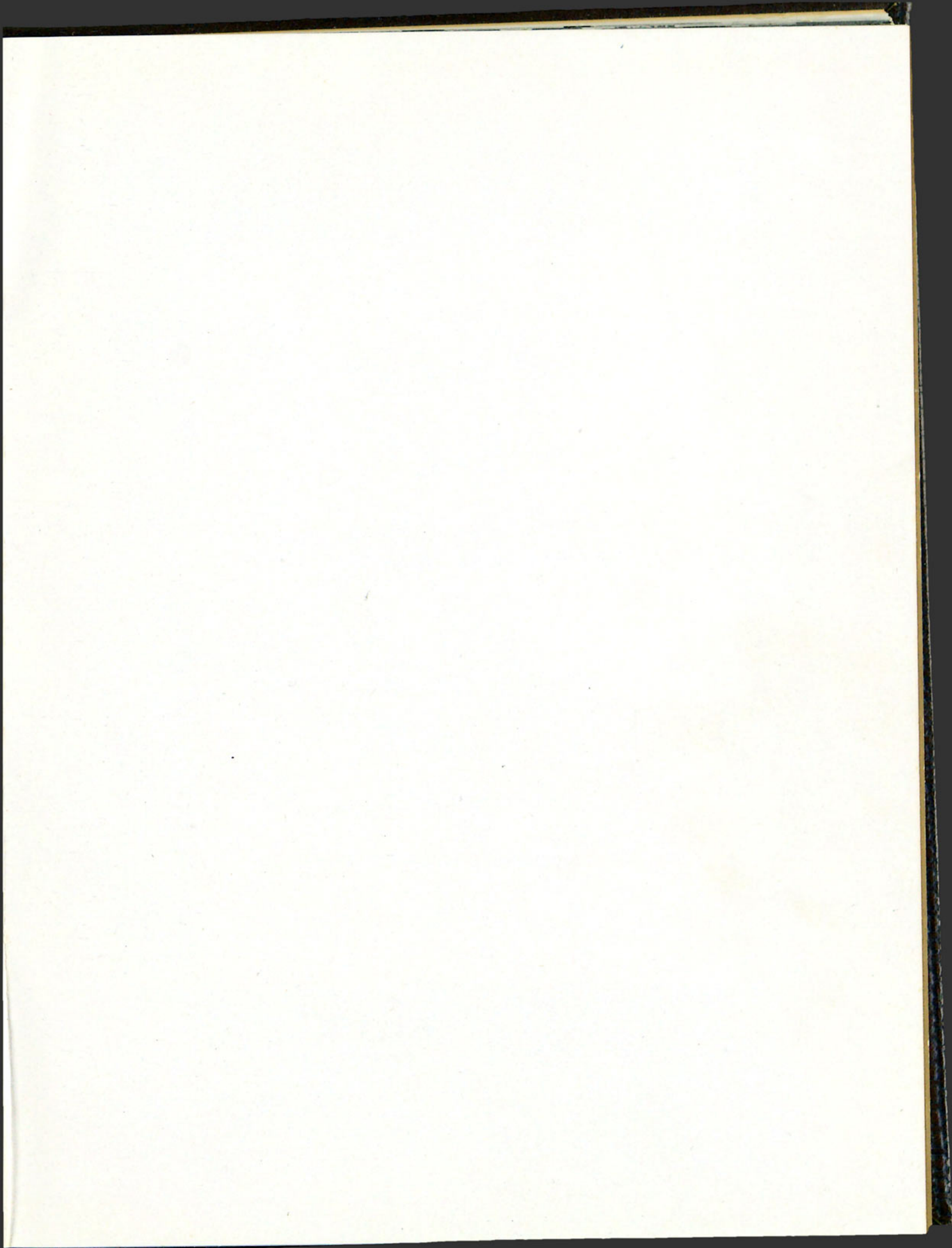


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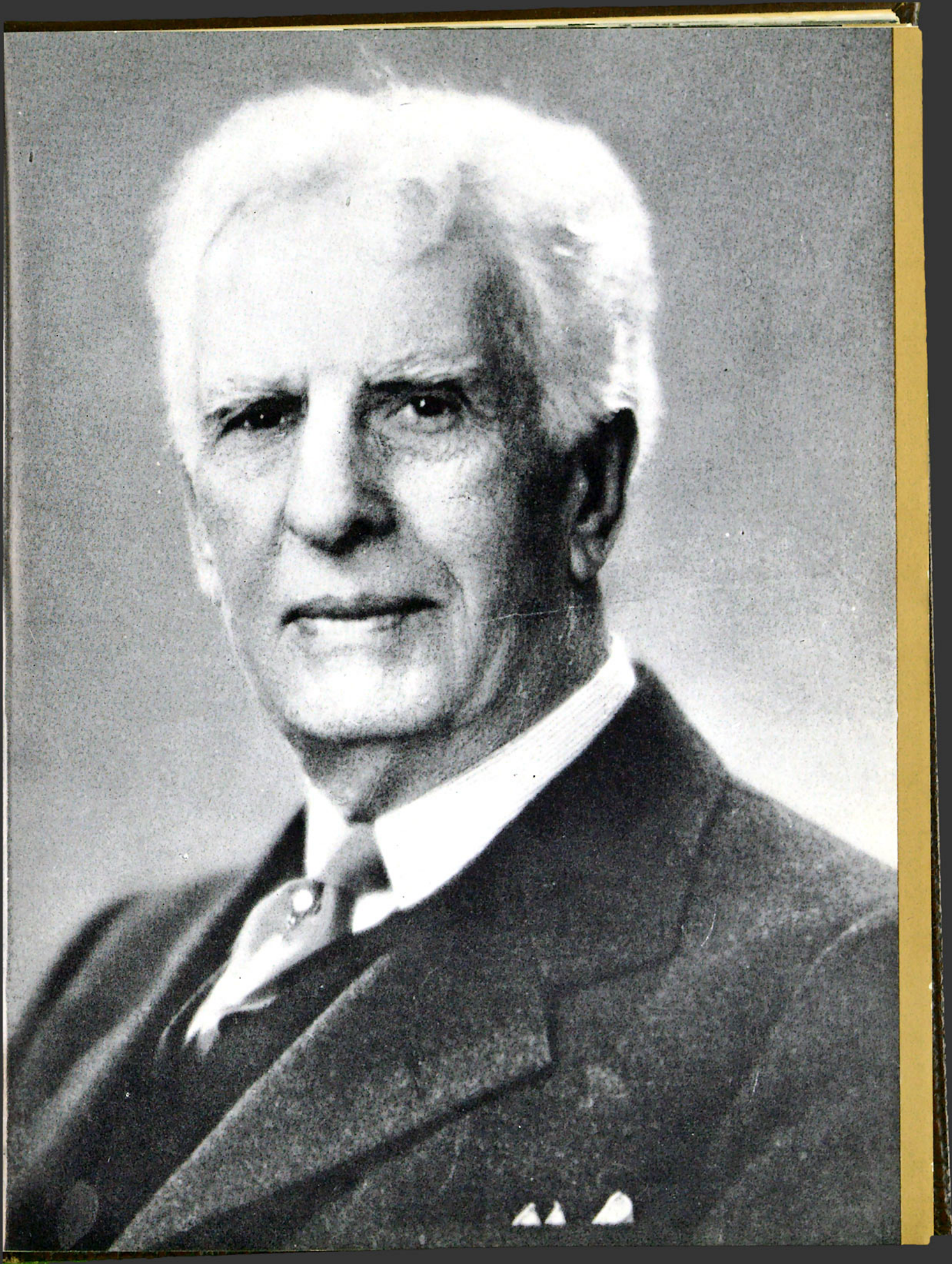
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by those who have known
him and loved him as a
leader and as a friend.



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MRS. W. B. RILEY

A Challenge to Youth

Introduction

The Civil War was about to break—tension ran high in that border town. Branson Radish Riley had left the Kentucky side hoping for more lucrative farming for his little family in Indiana. There in 1861, in Greene County, William Bell Riley was born. But the Senior Riley—the forerunner of his son, didn't hesitate to voice his convictions on political issues. A Southern sympathizer, those Hoosiers one day drew axes on him, whereupon he felt it safer to pack his family in the covered wagon and go back to "Ole Kentuck," his birthplace, and to those who shared his opinions of states' rights and the slavery issue.

Decision alters life

The country community in which young William grew up was moral in character. Although the hounds and the dance appealed strongly to his effervescent spirit, the greatest decision and one that changed the course of his whole life came early. At a meeting at the little Dallasburg church God spoke to him; and in his seventeenth year, after an invitation was given, he walked the aisle alone, placing his hand in that of the country pastor, and publicly acknowledged Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior. This decision altered his whole life.

Decision influences character

Although he made a hand at nine years of age (which meant he followed the plow from early morning till late at night—ending with the evening chores), young Bill had definite ambitions. His natural aptitude for debate was evidenced in the country school, and as a result he and his teacher went about the county debating, with young Riley often the victor. It was natural, therefore, that almost as early as he could remember he determined to be a lawyer. The greatest event of his early life and one to which he looked with utmost enthusiasm twice a month was county court day, at which time young Will would listen to the famous Kentucky orators plead their cases. They thrilled the youth with their oratory.

The days following, the young farm lad put into practice all he had heard, and as I have often heard him say, he pled his cases while ploughing

the corn field. With corn shocks and stumps as his audience, he convicted many a man and pardoned others. It was wonderful mental exercise for his prospective career and he loved it.

But God had other plans. The Divine voice said, "Preach the Word." This was just what young Will didn't want to do. He argued with God—he told Him his desire for law from early childhood; he reminded Him that the preachers of his day had to eke out a living by the sweat of their brow during weekdays to preach on Sundays. He wanted to be a success in life; he wanted to be another Evan Settle, the great Kentucky orator. For six months, night and day, the "still small voice" pled with him. He said later, "No one else could hear, but it was like thunder in my soul. Sleep left me by night; the days only continued my anguish as I argued with God." . . . But one day, able to endure the conflict no more, he turned aside from the old-fashioned plow, knelt in the upturned sod on that Kentucky hillside and said, "Well, all right, Lord, I'll give up; I'll preach." Then he said, "All the storm ceased, and a peace that only God can give filled my soul."

Decision produces education

To preach the Gospel he decided that he should prepare himself as well as if he were to practice law. He determined on an education—but how? They were poor in cash on the farm. Finally he mustered all his courage, went to his father and promised to pay all the expenses of the conduct of the farm and to give him \$1000.00 when the crop was sold, if he, three of his brothers, and the hired man would work for him. It was an amount of net money that no year had ever yielded, but as he said, "I was desperate in my desire for an education and decided on that method of testing myself and the promises of God."

For a little his prospects seemed doomed. He had plowed. They had planted twenty-four acres—a crop unknown in size to that neighborhood. On the Sunday morning following, before the church hour, he walked to the fields only to find that fully one half of the plants lay dead from cut worms. Discouraged, the big eighteen-year-old boy lay down in the open field and cried. Discouraged, yes, but not defeated. Monday morn-

ing before daybreak he rode the country over, bought up the leavings of every plant bed in the vicinity, and with the aid of the farm contingent set it out again. This time more than 20 acres of it lived. How hard he worked! But God didn't fail him. He sold the crop for \$1700.00, paid his father what he had promised, and had a considerable sum left with which to start his education.

He chose Hanover, a Presbyterian college. He had no high school preparation—only a few months in normal school, and the rest in an ungraded country school. Seeking the president he asked the privilege of attempting the college work. Eyeing the boy, President Fisher said, "You can try, but promise me that if you can't make it, you will go back to the preparatory department graciously." The agreement was made, but young Riley determined he would never go back. It was a terrific struggle to buckle down to rigorous academic life after the physical work on the farm—but he knew no retreat—he had made the decision and won!

Decision leads to the tithe

After college came seminary. While there, his sister's husband died, leaving her with no income and two little children. . . . No one to care for her. So with his usual generosity and accustomed unselfishness he made a home for them. His educational fees, his clothes, food and rent for his family, and just \$60.00 a month as income for preaching on Sundays! Then the next decision came, "Can I spare the tithe?" He weighed the matter a moment, then with the determination that characterized his whole life said,

"I give Thee but Thine own,
Whate'er that gift may be."

His decision was made; the tenth was the Lord's; he never again questioned God's share. In fact, he often said, "If law demands the tithe, grace demands much more," and GIVING was always his JOY.

Decisions strengthen others

He decided to invest in youth. Again and again as I have traveled about the country with him, he has left the Pullman for the day coach in the daytime. Often I have said, "Dear, at your age you need the comforts now." Always the same answer, "I'd rather invest all I can in youth . . . and get my boys and girls preaching the Gospel around the world." The strictest economy for self, but generous toward God and man.

Perhaps the decision that helped and blessed others more than anything else was his loyalty to God and to His Holy Word. Young preachers throughout the world have been influenced and

blessed by that unflinching stand. His ordination sermon, which contrary to custom he preached himself, struck the keynote of his life, "The Triumph of Orthodoxy." Throughout this and other lands has come the same testimony, "He never lowered his flag; we had a safe leader; he gave us courage to remain true in spite of increasing apostasy."

One day a prominent young preacher of the East came in to see Dr. Riley. Finding him out of the city, he visited me. Said he, "I just thought you'd like to know that thousands of young preachers of the nation, like myself, look up to your husband. At the national conventions when important issues are at stake, we watch that gray head. If we don't understand the underlying political issues, and a vote is taken, when he stands up, so do we; and when he sits down, so do we. He has never betrayed us. . . . Whether the issue was Evolution, Communism, or Modernism, his decision was to be loyal to God and to His Word."

A decision brought peace

For a fiery Irishman who had terrific convictions of his own, this last decision was the hardest—to come to the place where under all conditions and circumstances of life he could say from the heart, "Not my will but Thine be done." He believed in the unerring guidance of the Holy Spirit. To him this Third Person of the Trinity was an infinite Person with Whom he believed communication to be possible and from Whom he took orders. From the day that he knelt on the Kentucky hillside and surrendered his will to the Divine will, he was keenly sensitive to the "still small voice." In several crises in the last years I have heard him spend whole nights in prayer, seeking the mind of the Spirit. Once convinced as to God's will, nothing that any man could do or say could alter that decision. A knowledge of God's will brought PEACE.

Conclusion

In conclusion let me say that these decisions evidencing tremendous strength of character never lessened the gentleness in his home life. He used to tell me, "I hope I can grow old sweetly." Only those of us privileged to care for him during the last months knew the suffering and witnessed the sweet submission. His mind was marvelously keen until the very end when he opened his eyes for the last time on earth to say, "Goodbye, dear," and was gone.

God has taken one of earth's choicest saints and the dearest of life companions to be with Himself. Sweeter than ever before are those words,

"Even so, Come, Lord Jesus, and come quickly."

**INTERIM
PRESIDENT
William Graham**

"He took up also the mantle of Elijah that fell from him. . .

II Kings 2:13



WILLIAM GRAHAM

"... He taught them as one having authority ..." (Matthew 7:29)

Someone has said of Dr. W. B. Riley that he always spoke as one who had authority. When he stood in the pulpit of his own church, or as a guest speaker in his travels across America, the people gave careful attention, for this man spoke with authority. His challenging messages, always grounded firmly upon the impregnable rock of Scripture, echoed in the corridors of world Protestantism for more than half a century. Then, in the providence of God, this voice—this messenger, was stilled.

The message was not stilled. A new voice—a new messenger had been raised up. Of this man also it has been said, he speaks as one who has authority. This man is America's young evangelist, Rev. Billy Graham.

The story of Billy Graham is the story of twentieth century American youth, blessed by God. It is the story of a small town school—and an American college campus. It is the story of heartbreak and discouragement—and of victory and achievement. It is the story of small study groups—and of huge stadium throngs. It is the story of God's choice and use of a man such as is written only once in a generation ... and sometimes not that often.

To know Billy Graham it is necessary to see him as a young boy, reared in America's hospitable Southland, partaking of the culture and tradition that is the South's, growing into an active youth, playing basketball and baseball, and one day meeting his Saviour in an evangelistic meeting, and giving his life to that Savior for whatever use He would make of it.

To know Billy Graham it is necessary to see him in Bible school, spending serious hours in study, spending hours, too, in a vigorous display of youthful enthusiasm, seeking earnestly God's will and program for his life, crying out to God to use him or else to show him another calling, yielding to an invitation to preach, and thereby seeing his life pattern shape up into a great soul-winning career.

From that day, when in God's great out-of-doors he pleaded with God to grant him a place of service or else show him that he did not belong in the ministry,

and when God sent a man to him by the roadside with an invitation to speak in a small mission service; from that small service, at which eleven souls came to Christ as he presented the Gospel, to the huge stadium rallies that have often seen 20,000 in attendance with more than 1,000 decisions for Christ at his invitation, is a long distance, humanly speaking. But with God using Billy Graham, the way has been short, indeed.

Numbers of persons in attendance at meetings are no criteria of a man's greatness and usefulness; yet Billy Graham has probably preached to more people than any other man at his age. The miles traveled in a preaching ministry are no standard of its excellence; yet Billy Graham has probably traveled more miles in a world-spanning ministry than any other man of his age. Numbers of decisions for Christ make a poor basis for comparison of the effectiveness of a servant of God; yet Billy Graham has probably been used to lead more men to Christ than any other man at his age. Truly, he has spoken with the authority of God, and in this, as in any other age, men have listened.

When, in his declining years, Dr. W. B. Riley faced the problem of choosing one to follow him in his important work as President of the Northwestern Schools, he looked to this young man, still in Wheaton College and pastoring a small church in addition to his scholastic work. Dr. W. B. Riley made his decisions and choices carefully and firmly. Billy Graham was his emphatic choice to head the Northwestern Schools.

Years and their events have demonstrated the wisdom of W. B. Riley's choice. A continent-spanning ministry . . . first vice president of Youth for Christ, International . . . a world-wide evangelistic ministry . . . the blessing of God upon his labors, resulting in the salvation of thousands of souls; these have been the portion of Billy Graham.

Today under his leadership the Northwestern Schools have the greatest opportunity for usefulness in God's purpose that has ever been accorded to any organization of its kind. To match his steps to the giant strides of W. B. Riley would be a difficult task for any man. For some it would be an evident impossibility. Future history will decide upon that which present events are now demonstrating, that Billy Graham can and is taking his place as the leader which God, through one of His choicest servants, elected him to be.

His voice has been raised. He speaks as one having authority.



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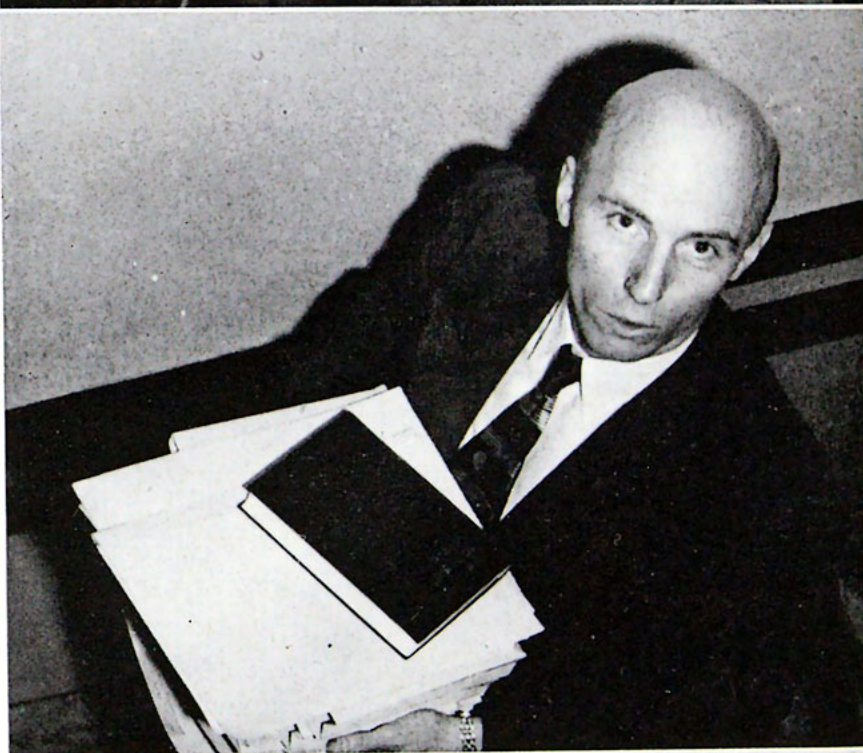
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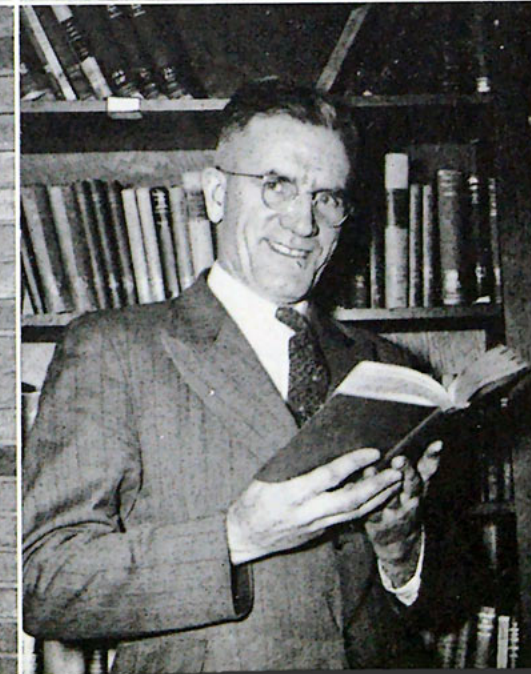


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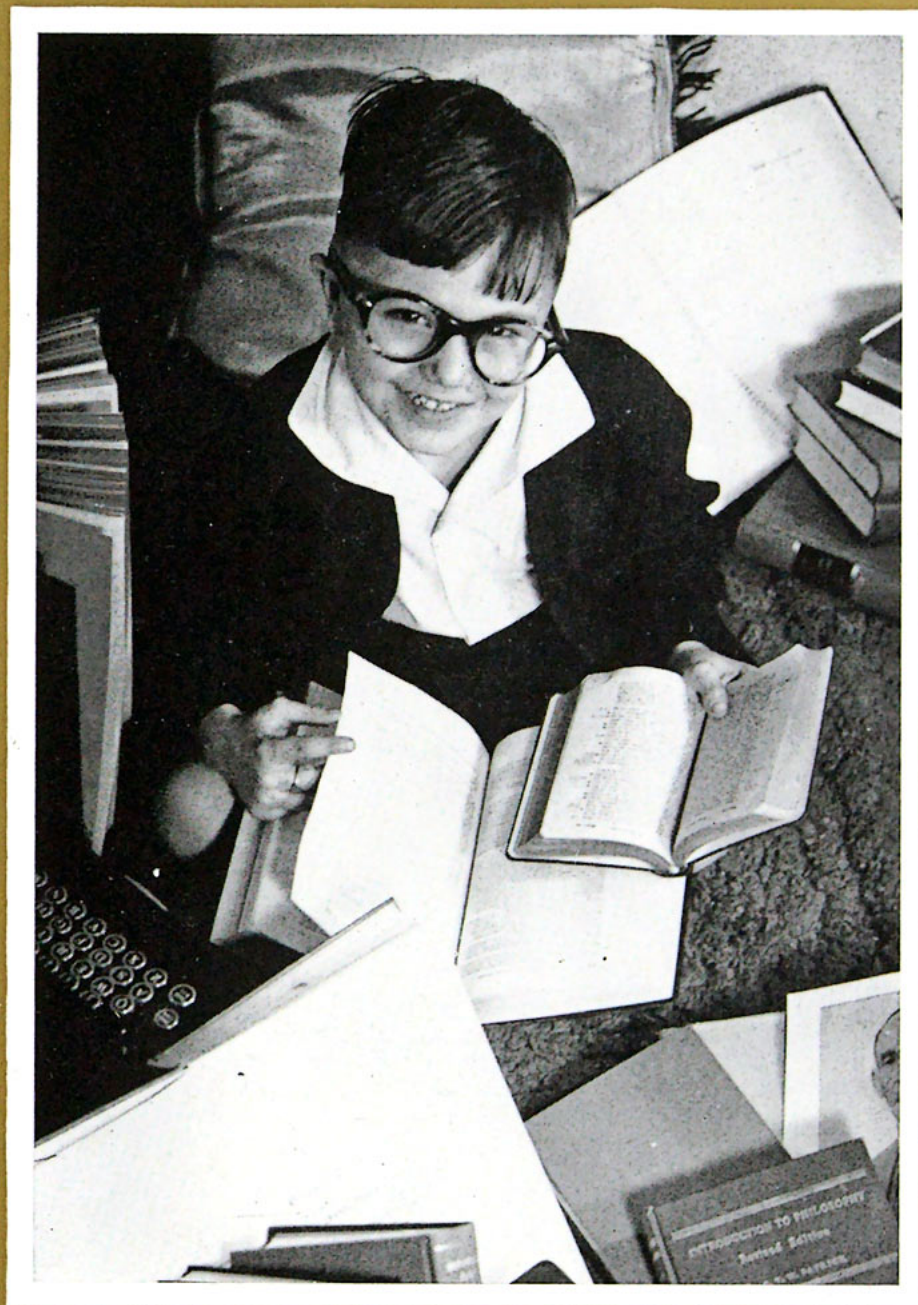


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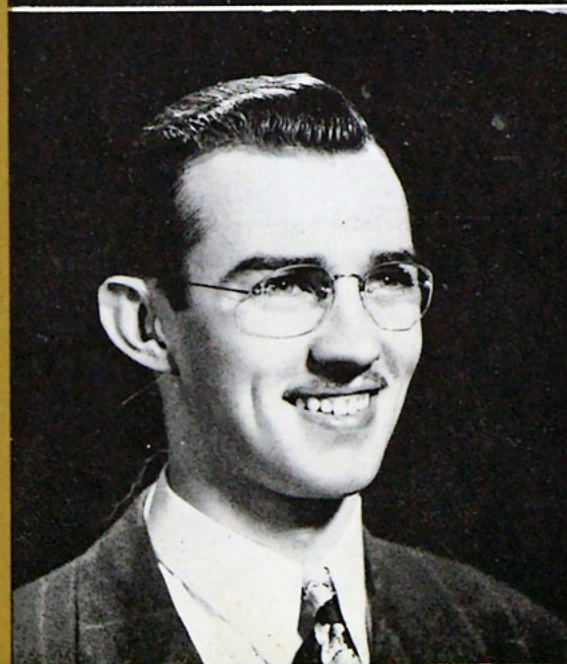
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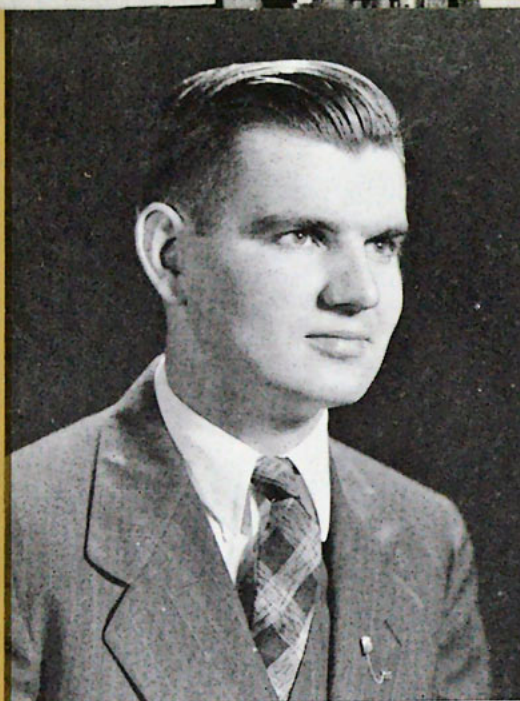
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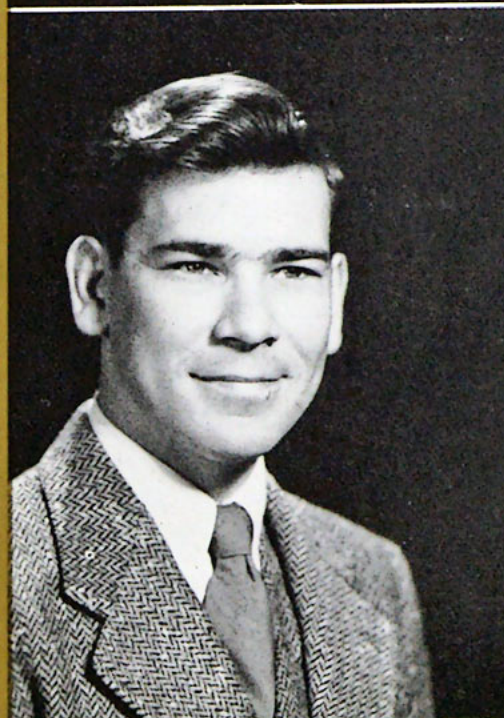
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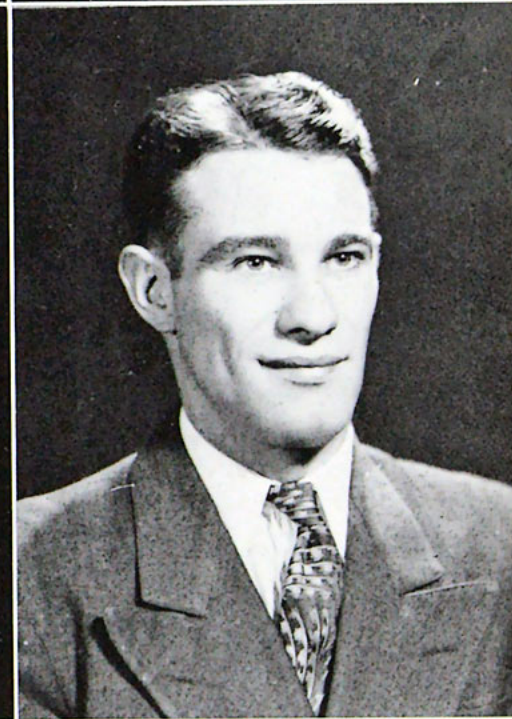


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 Girl's Basketball, Mission Work
 Choir, D.V.B.S.
 Psalm 50:5



Johnson, Laura
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 Jude 24, 25



Johnson, Lloyd G.
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Student Pastor
II Timothy 4:7, 8



Kiemele, Ann
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Child Evangelism, Choir
D.V.B.S., Journalism Club
II Timothy 1:12



King, Betty Lou
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Romans 5:1



Kirstein, Clara I.
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Psalm 62:5



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Genesis, 28:15



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Isaiah 41:10

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Psalm 100:4



Lee, Clifford
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Psalm 27:1

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Isaiah 59:19



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I Corinthians 2:2

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Joshua 1:9



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Philippians 3:10





Mach, David E.
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 Proverbs 15:17



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 Jer. 33:3



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 I Corinthians 15:58



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 Singspiration, D.V.B.S.
 John 15:7



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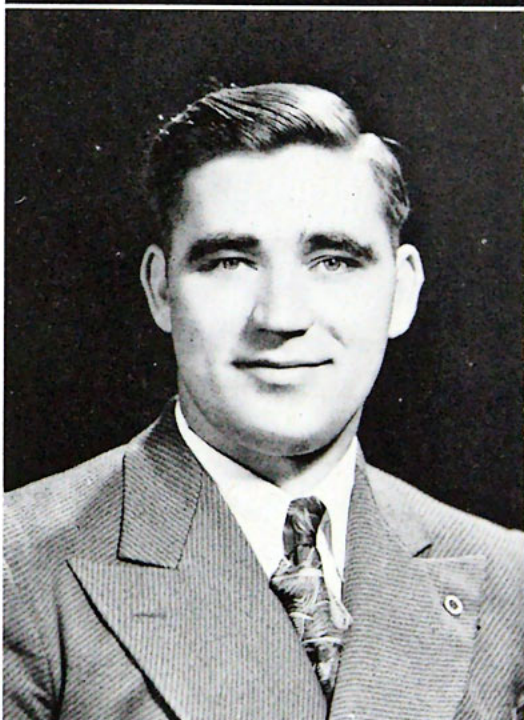
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 Proverbs 10:22



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 I Peter 2:7

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 Romans 5:6



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 I Timothy 6:6



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I Thess. 5:18



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Psalm 37:3

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Psalm 23:1

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II Thess. 3:5



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Jeremiah 31:3

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Psalm 138:8

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II Thess. 3:5



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Psalm 34:5

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Exodus 33:14



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Jude 24, 25



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Scroll, D.V.B.S.
Hebrews 4:15



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Hospital Visitation, Band
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John 15:5



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II Corinthians 3:18



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Psalm 37:4



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Psalm 37:5



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Isaiah 30:15

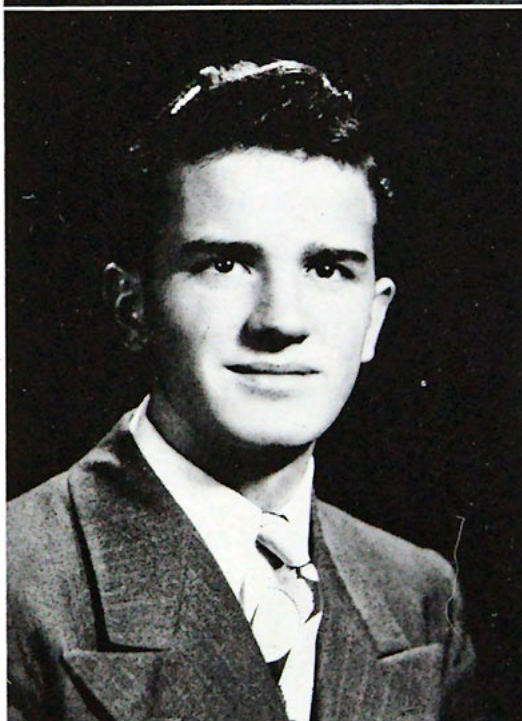


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John 1:29

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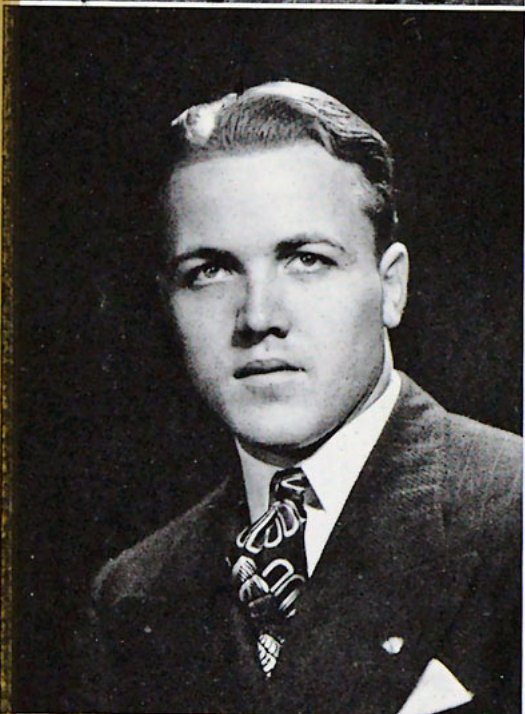
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I Kings 8:56



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Psalm 50:5



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II Cor. 5:10



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Matthew 6:33



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Daniel 12:3



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Philippians 4:13

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Child Evangelism
Isaiah 43:11



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Psalm 62:5



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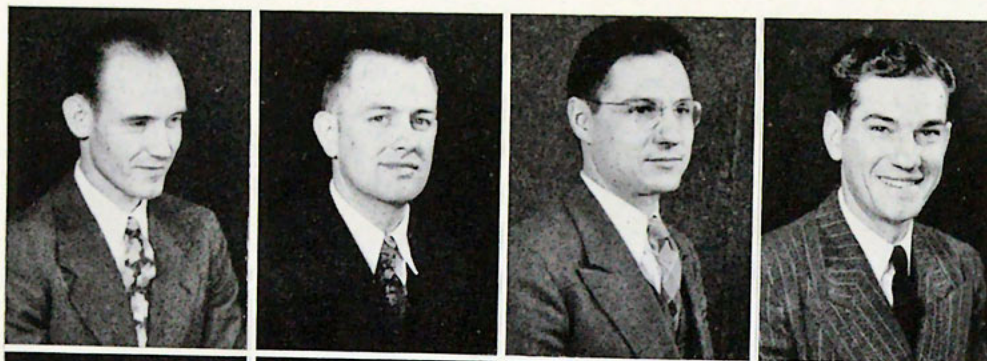
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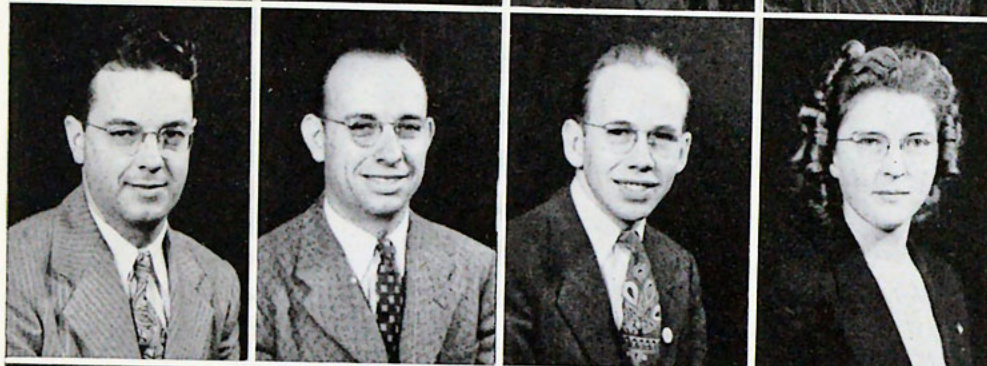


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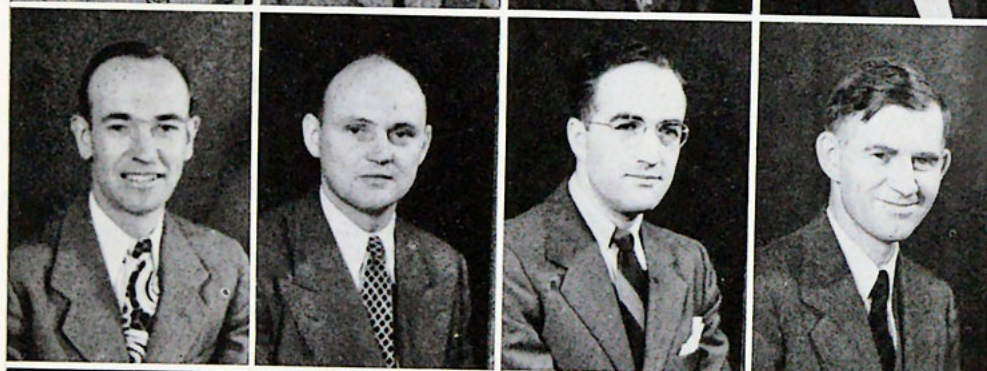


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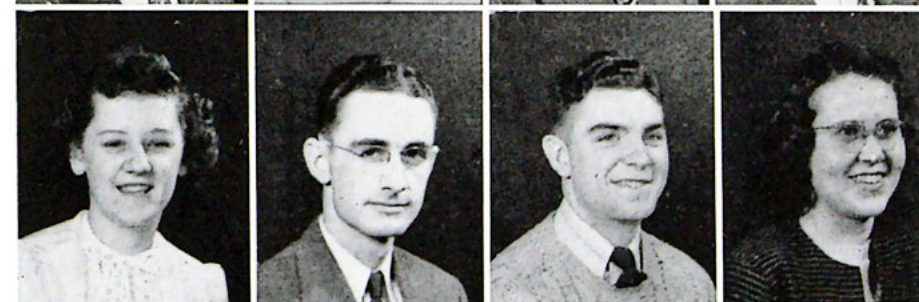
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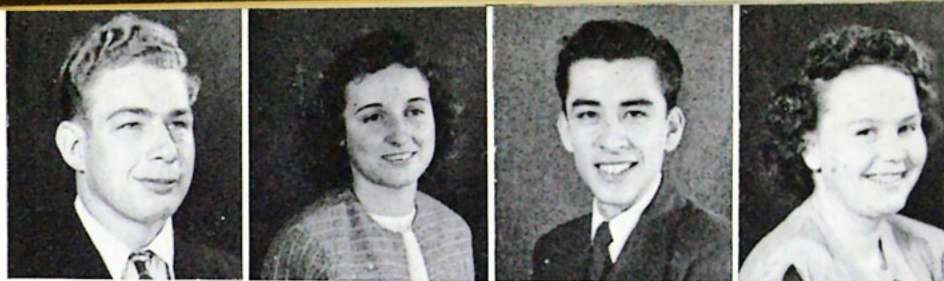


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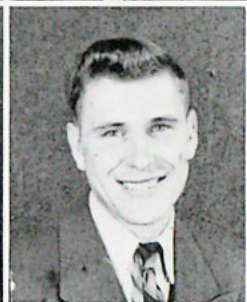


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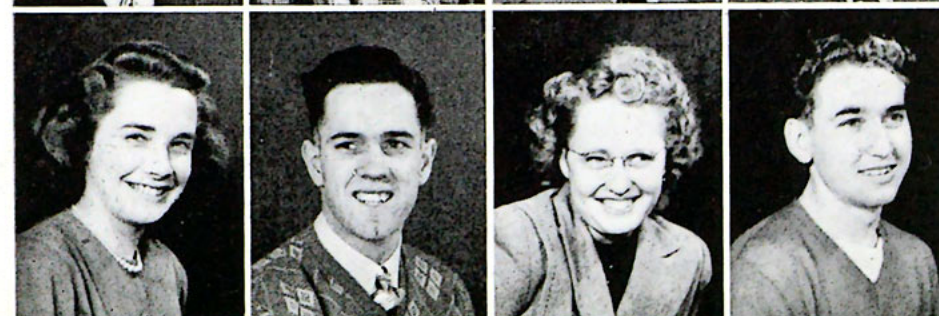
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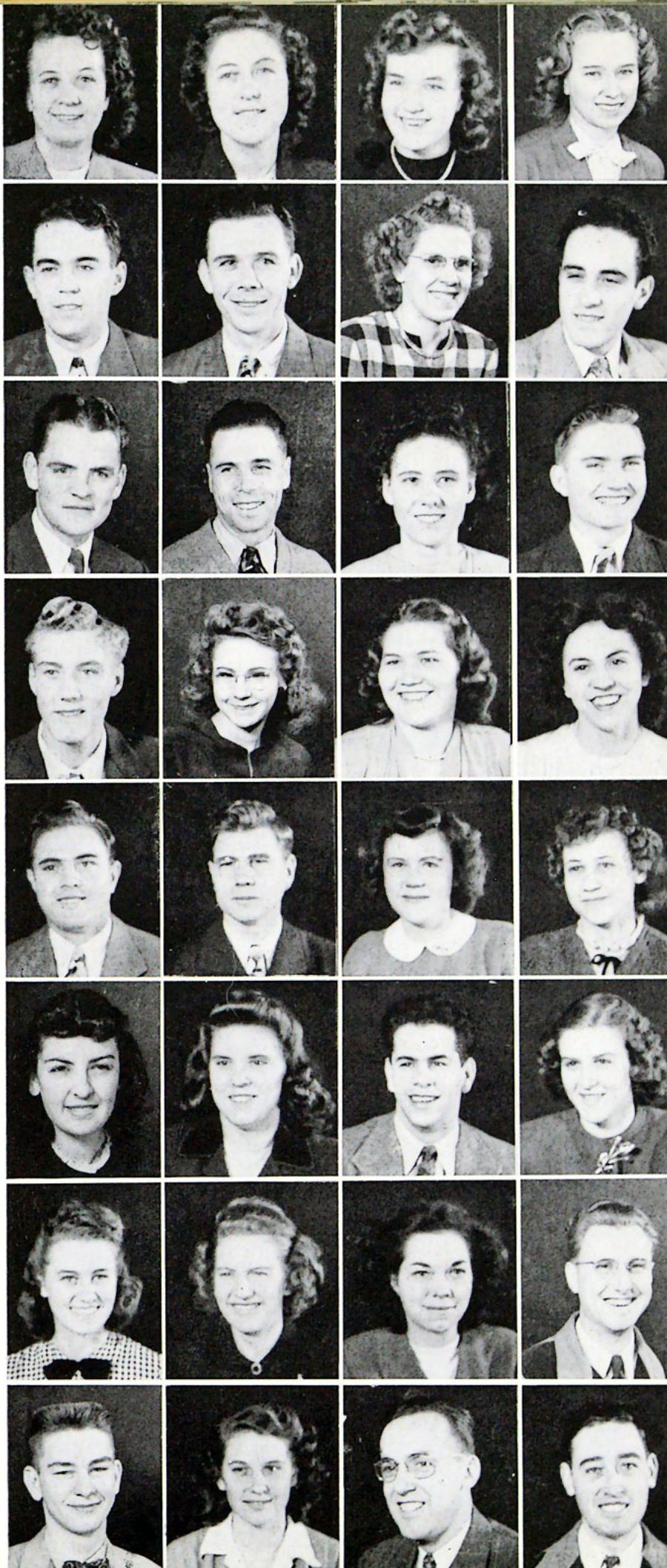
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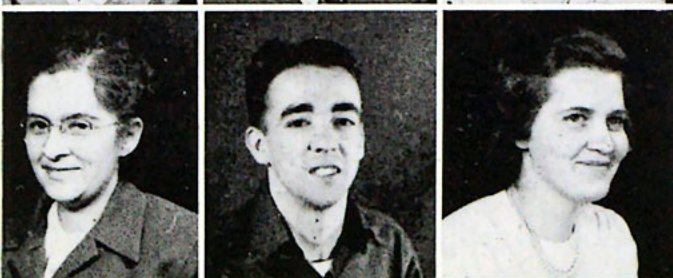
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STUDENT FORUM

Officers: Arnold Rocholl, Senior; Robert Dennison, Seminary; Bill Gowler, College; John Stark, College; Ruth Anderson, Secretary; Bill Peterson, Freshmen; Walter Benton, Seminary; Jim Johnson, President.

The Student Forum is composed of eight students from the Bible School, College, and Seminary. As representatives of the student body, they work with the faculty to maintain the spiritual welfare and discipline of the students. When problems arise, the Forum suggests solution, and, if possible, carries them out. The Forum provides the program for the Friday night student fellowship. This year the Christmas program, study hall monitors, big brother and big sister contacts, and the missionary conference were some of their tasks. Their aim is "not to be ministered unto, but to minister."



SECRETARIES AND OFFICE HELP indispensable to Mr. Gager's practical work program is Olive Miller . . . Lola Brown busy in the book-store . . . Mrs. Riley's secretary is Ruth Magnuson . . . Shirley Hilson helps Dean Hartill keep up with his responsibilities . . . Mr. Beavan gives his dictation to Mary Caribedes . . . Marjorie Isackson handles the Information Office switchboard.

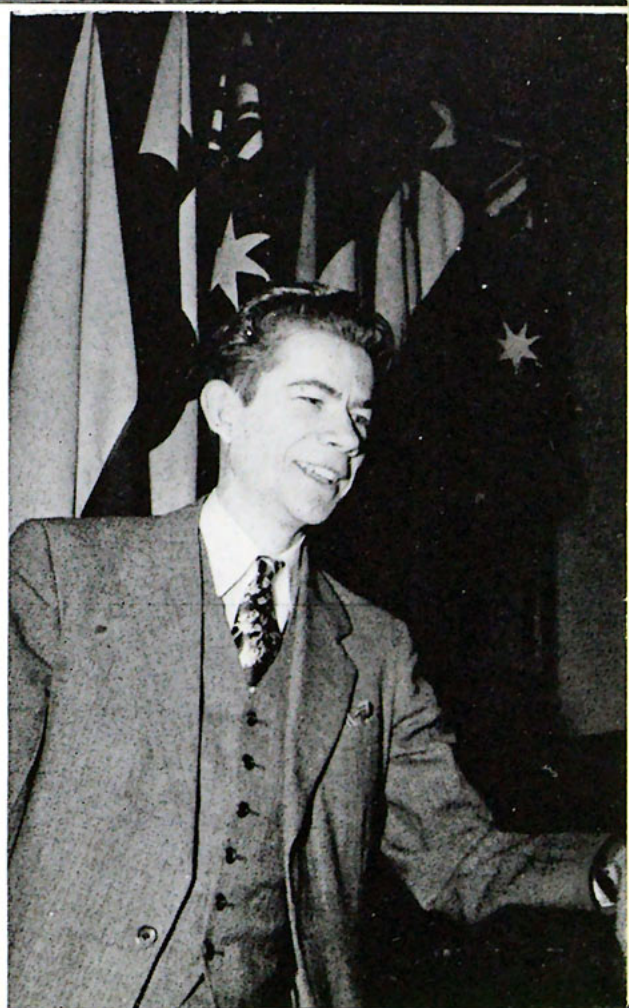


MISSION BAND Officers: John Stark, Treasurer; Ralph Sarver, President; Geraldine Lewis, and Lois DeLeon, Corresponding Secretaries; Allen Fadel, Vice President; Elizabeth Monroe, Office Secretary.

Fields—White—to Harvest—and the laborers are few!!

We, of the Mission Prayer Band are preparing to go someday to these many fields—but, we can't be idle until that day comes. We can pray; and so every morning we meet together to pray for our graduates already on the fields.

As a group we attempt to increase the missionary spirit among the students through our Mission program presenting a picture of various countries, through our missionary conference held between semesters, and through the many speakers presented in Monday Chapel services. We have caught a vision of those fields—White—to Harvest—and we are endeavoring to go.





SEMINARY OFFICERS

Erwin Erickson, Treasurer; E. Stanley Morgan, Vice President; Eileen Hovda, Secretary; Frank A. Kroeze, President

Our seminary class represents one which is mighty in spirit though small in number. The members of our group are found throughout the states of Minnesota and Wisconsin; actively engaged in the most wonderful work in all the world, that of proclaiming our risen Christ. They are found serving faithfully whether it be in the pulpit, Sunday School classes, young people's work, Child Evangelism, or the regular daily routine of jobs.

From the classroom to the daily, personal witness of each student, we find our men and women upholding the school motto, "Knowledge on Fire." Therefore, the aim of each student is to be a Bible teaching, evangelistic soldier of the Cross. II Timothy 2:15: "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."



COLLEGE OFFICERS Harold Courts, President; Lorraine Bridgman, Treasurer; Gilbert Haglin, Vice President; Kathleen J. Schultz, Secretary.

Believing that Christian young people should have well-rounded, fully-integrated personalities, the College student organization is interested in all phases of the life of the College—and interested, at the same time, in those individuals comprising the organization. Consequently there is an emphasis spiritually, in the direction of a thorough knowledge of the Word and genuine Christian living; socially, to encourage personality adjustment and development; intellectually and esthetically, for the gaining of a broad view of the finer things of life; physically, for the relaxation provided by sports. The results of these emphases may be seen in the wide range of activities of the College—and more specifically in the outstanding leaders the College has given to the life of Northwestern.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Charles Warder, Vice President

Ruthetta Barnett, Secretary

Phyllis LeMaster, Treasurer

Lee Emerson, President

The Junior Class of 1948 has had as their central activity this year a class prayer group which has met once a week for personal and intercessory prayer. This activity has drawn the class closer together in fellowship with the Father and strengthened their love one for another. A project of the group has been the sending of clothing to the needy little town of Agrigento in Sicily, a project which is characteristic of the aim of the Junior Class, Philippians 1:20: "According to my earnest expectation and my hope, that in nothing I shall be ashamed, but that with all boldness, as always, so now also Christ shall be magnified in my body, whether it be by life or by death."



CHORAL CLUB OFFICERS Richard Williams, Treasurer . . . Wayne Benedict,
 Stage Manager . . . Betty Bloyer, Secretary . . .
 Les Sapsford, Librarian . . . Gwen Spear, Robe Chairman . . . Gilbert Haglin, President . . .
 Allen Fadel, Vice President . . . William Berntsen, Director.



NORTHWESTERN'S A CAPPELLA CHOIR

"Never have I heard such singing anywhere, except among the Welsh people of Great Britain." This was the enthusiastic comment of President Billy Graham as he listened to Northwestern's A Cappella Choir on the occasion of their fall concert.

His enthusiasm has been shared by a host of friends in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois, who have characterized the singing of the choir as brilliant, precise, and breath-taking.

The A Cappella Choir numbers eighty voices chosen on a competitive basis from the entire student body. Superior scholarship, outstanding Christian character, and genuine musicianship are prerequisites to membership in the choir. Through the years since its founding, the choir has maintained a twofold objective: to thrill the hearts of listeners by a musical presentation of the Gospel and to cultivate an appreciation and understanding of all that is finest in choral music.

Under the direction of their able and experienced leader, Rev. W. B. Berntsen, the A Cappella Choir has built up a repertoire which includes numbers from the pens of Palestrina, Leisring, Arnerio, Bach, Brahms, Kalinnikoff, Christianse, Cain, Mueller, Lvovsky, Gatwood, Waugh, Niedt, Murray, and modern choral arrangements by Ringwald and Soderstrom. In addition, the choir presents their conductor's original compositions and arrangements of Gospel songs, hymns, and negro spirituals.

Traveling with the choir on the annual spring tour are George Makas, brilliant violinist and member of the Northwestern faculty, and the King's Trumpeters, a popular trio composed of Les Sapsford, Velma Hazen, and Roy Irving.

Much credit is due Mr. Berntsen, who has earned for his choir a reputation of fine artistic achievement in the field of sacred music and of Biblical orthodoxy in theological circles.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Officers: Cleone Rasmussen, President . . .
 Dorothy Ambrose, Vice President . . . Maxine
 Calvert, Secretary . . . Faith Schmidt, Librarian.

Sixty girls from varied parts of our nation and from varied walks of life comprise the group known as the Northwestern Girls' Glee Club. With a freshness and buoyancy that comes to those who live with purpose, these girls bear radiant testimony in song and life to the Lord who has redeemed them.





RADIO COMMITTEE

Elsie Gustafson, Gilbert Haglin, Roy Campbell,
Wayne Smith, Rodney Benson

The transcription of the Global Gospel Hour has always been an important part of our school week. Ponzi Pennington is the director of the program and of the sixteen voice Choral Ensemble which provides the music. Roy Campbell is our announcer and the script is written and prepared by Gil Haglin.

The Global Gospel Hour, supported by the students of Northwestern and by the gifts sent in for that purpose, has always been an honor to our school and to our Lord. We trust that it shall continue to improve and to reach more and more people with the Word. The aim of the broadcast is to preach the glorious news of salvation to those in the surrounding area . . . Holding Forth the Word of Life.



THE SCROLL STAFF Editorial Staff: Don Nelson, Patricia Person, Marilyn Tague; Art Staff: Victor Olson, Zina Manera; Business Staff: Bill Hunter, Dorothy Strnad, Harold Courts, Dick Wyma; Photography Staff: Roy Campbell, Dick Elliott; Faculty Advisors: Jean Makas, Eleanor Burgess, Gerald Beavan.

The staff of the 1948 SCROLL wish to express their appreciation to all those who have co-operated so willingly with their endeavor to produce an effective year-book. Special thanks go to those who, although outside the staff, have helped measureably by mounting pictures, typing, and running errands: to Edward Zeich, Kathleen Schultz, Mildred Linscheid, Elsie Abrahamson, Alice Luitjens, Lois Hemmelman, Ella Bitz, Gladylou Mills, Annabelle Tippet, Evelyn Wiens, Joyce Heldstab, Milton Cunningham, and others; to all those who contributed snapshots and candid; to all those who have solicited advertisements; to the faculty advisors for their aid; to all the faculty members who have cooperated with and assisted the staff; and those friends who have remembered the SCROLL and its efforts in prayer. Our goal in producing this book has been for His glory and your enjoyment, and so, to all of you, "Thank you," from the Staff.



THE PILETTE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Clayton Pyche; Assistant Editor, Janice Ferrin; Business Manager, Bill Gowler and Mary Lou Hanson; Staff Editors, Lorraine Bridgeman and Mary Lou Borg; News Staff, Charles Christensen, Kathleen Schultz, Faith Krantz, Eleanor Rogers, Margaret Parker; Features Staff, Curt Coe, Betty Bloyer, Leonard Weaver, Milton Cunningham.

A number of journalistically minded students gather each month to put together a new issue of the "Pilette," the student publication of Northwestern Schools. Not only does the staff have the satisfaction of achievement, but the student body enjoys reading the many interesting features of the paper as well. The editorial staff and the reporters work together to produce a paper containing news from around the world, pertinent school news of interest, sports, articles of spiritual significance. "Pilette" is an integral part of any Northwesterner's school life.



THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Victor E. Olson, President; Marilyn Tague, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. G. P. Makas, Advisor; Kathleen J. Schultz, Vice President.

The College Literary Society is composed of those students interested in the outstanding works of literature. Because literature is so all-inclusive, it is an excellent means to the ideal end of integration in learning, for literature gives a vivid picture of the whole of life—a world-view, seen through the eyes of the greatest men of all times and countries. These students realize that they have only begun to enter into the richness of literature; yet they have enjoyed all that they have thus far encountered, from Aristophanes to Shakespeare, and from John Milton to Milton Caniff.



THE CAMERA CLUB Glen Holden, Don Nelson, Roy Campbell, Dick Elliot, Wilbur Armagost, Wayne Smith, Gerald Larson, Ed Groenhoff, Harold Courts.

The Northwestern Schools Camera Club was born, in the fall of 1946, out of the growing need for a working knowledge of photography among Christian workmen—pastors, missionaries, and youth leaders. The desire and purpose of the Club is to awaken interest in the various phases of photography, so that its value may be more fully realized. In this age of visual education its value is beyond measure in Christian education and advertising. The aim of each individual is to produce photographs that will, by their excellence, bring honor and glory to God and point the way to God's plan of salvation through our Saviour, Jesus Christ. The members of the Club have produced many of the pictures in this yearbook, the 1948 SCROLL. One of the main projects of the Club is a Salon which is on exhibit each spring. The new darkroom and studio in Memorial Hall will be a great asset in accomplishing the purpose of the Club.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Barbara Andersen, Bjarne Asp, Nick Bazilewich, Lorraine Busch, Elsie Butcher, Mary Caribedes, Mary Dobbertin, Earl Evensen, JoAnne Flynn, Bernice Kuhn, Gladylou Mills, Helen Patrick, Jack Peters, James Presby, Eleanor Rogers, Harold Sawatzky, Kathleen Schultz, Marilyn Tague.

The Dramatic Club is perhaps the most recently organized, yet one of the most industrious clubs, of the schools. The cast was chosen immediately after the second semester began for the presentation of "The Crown of Thorns," a play by Milton S. Agnew based upon Pilate's experiences and pangs of conscience connected with the crucifixion of Christ. This play is characteristic of the endeavor of the Club; it sets forth Christ as the Saviour of men, victorious over the evil and sin of all time. The members of the Dramatic Club desire in their activities to glorify the Lord Jesus Christ through the use of dramatic enterprises, both to reach the hearts of the unsaved for Christ and to develop in the students speech qualities that may be used by them for His glory.



LETTER CLUB George Gulian, Pete Gulian, Elvon Nelson, Bob Gibson, Bill Gowler, Don Golike, Bert Eveland, Dick Scott, Kenneth Kastner.

The Letter men, with their gold sweaters and purple "N" 's, comprise the membership of Northwestern's Letter Club. The athletic coach governs the awarding of letters; the eligibility requirements are satisfactory achievement in action, sportsmanship, and excellence of performance. When a fellow is awarded a letter for his athletic performance, he is automatically enrolled in the Letter Club and is free to enjoy its benefits and prestige.

The Letter Club exerts a great deal of prestige around school; school spirit is bound up in athletics and the students naturally appreciate the fellows' achievements. As an aim or goal, the Letter Club men have good sportsmanship in all athletics according to Christian principles and the spiritual well-being both of the members of the Club and of the whole student body, and of course the spiritual health of all is a prerequisite to their sportsmanship.



VETERAN'S AFFAIRS

Ever since Short Fuse decided it would be better to have Uncle govern the ruling of his country than to have no country to rule, "Old Salts" and "Jeep Jockeys" have been crossing the big creek towards home by the thousands. . . . But there is a fiercer battle for bigger stakes being waged between the Lord and Satan's forces. New recruits are needed to stand in the gap. The need for intensive training is as essential to do the job properly in the Lord's army as it is in Uncle's. And the job isn't any nicer. If you slept in a pup tent full of mud in the foreign field for Old Glory, you may do the same on the mission field for the Lord of Glory.

Is the price too great? Surely if we were not too good to eat C-rations and fried Spam which our country furnished while we were fighting its war, we can afford to trust our Lord for rations. He sees fit to provide us while engaged in battling the hosts of perdition. If it was hard to take the curt orders and overbearing manners of some officers, it won't be easy to carry on sweetly in the face of the barbed remarks and poisoned actions on the part of some of our parishioners, whether at home or abroad.

It is vital that we not only carry the Sword, but know how to use it to the greatest advantage. This training can be had at Northwestern; the Schools are equipped to train volunteers in all the necessary subjects from theology to photography and back. We have our own VA which is really on the beam. All three schools have government approval and any eligible vet may get his schooling and subsistence under the G.I. Bill of Rights, and believe me, it's worth taking advantage of. Many G.I. Joes do not have any outside work at all, and those of us who do only work three or four hours a day. This leaves time for off-duty sidelines such as Choral Club, which is one of the best, Dramatics, which is new but going places, Scroll and Pilette, and athletics. By the way, if you like sports, we've got 'em; basketball, baseball, football.

But I'm telling you, mates, if you want to get on the Great Circle to the Lord's front lines, you had better divert yourself for drydock at Northwestern and increase your firepower and take on some heavy spiritual armor plating before you have to face salvos from the enemy of our souls.



"... I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some." I Corinthians 9:22.

NURSES Supplementing their medical training with a thorough knowledge of the Word of God, these nurses are seeking the place of service God has for each one of them. Many will find that place on the foreign mission fields of the world, where medicine will provide a means of reaching the lost with the message of salvation. Whether at home or abroad, it is the desire of each nurse to serve her Lord in the place of His choice with every talent and skill He has given to her.

The nurses now studying at Northwestern offer this challenge to Christian nurses everywhere: "Won't you come and add to your medical knowledge a clear and working knowledge of God's word, and then GO, as He directs, with the physical healing of medicine and the spiritual healing of the Gospel?"



FOREIGN STUDENTS Back row: Gerhart Huebert, Canada; Edwin Heppner, Manitoba; Ruben Lores, Cuba; Lenore Ellis, Ontario; Jean Sellars, Ontario; Henry Schmidt, Saskatchewan; Leonard Weaver, England; Gavin Hamilton, England. . . . Front row: Jacquie Daniel, France; Agnes Carlyle, Manitoba; Betty Bruner, Ontario; Sarah Doerkson, Saskatchewan; Pat Peel, Ontario; Gwendolyn Liddell, Ontario; Irene Adams, Manitoba.

Northwestern Schools are proud to have so many students from foreign countries in the student body this year. They are drawn to the Schools from far and near, through various influences ranging from personal contact with friends who have attended here to the communication of Youth for Christ and its interest in Northwestern as an evangelistic school. Dr. Riley's broad scope of influence had its effects also in spreading news of the Schools he founded.

Perhaps one unique drawing power Northwestern possesses, besides being thoroughly fundamental, is the existence of its three-schools-in-one; nowhere else in the country will a school be found which fills the need of every student, whether he desires Bible School, Liberal Arts College, or Theological Seminary training.

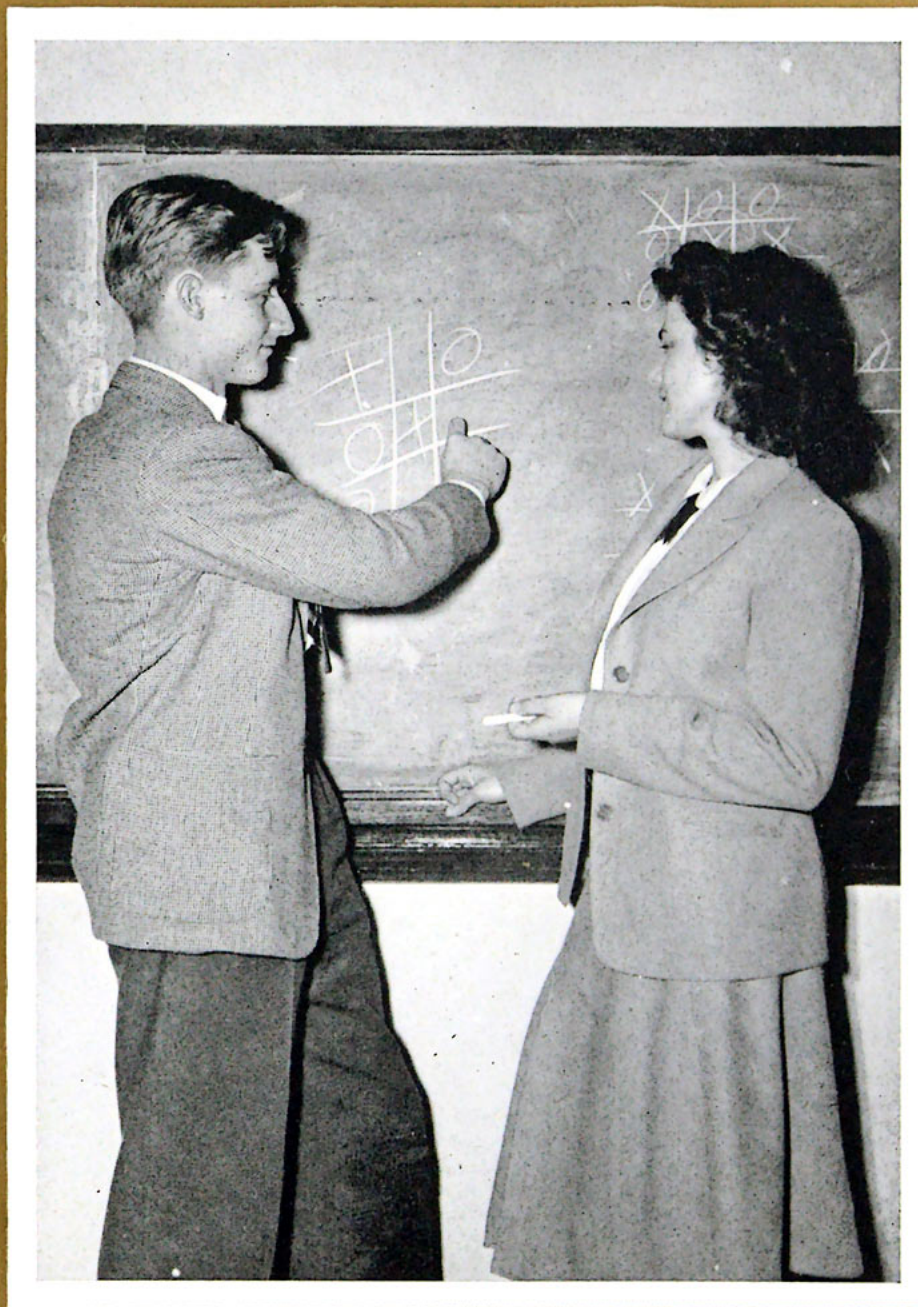


CHES AND CHECKER CLUB

Gerald Larson, Wayne Smith, Cliff Winters, Claude Linder, Howard Westlund, Mr. Burgess, George Wilson, Mr. Makas.

Some people like ping-pong, others like tennis, still others like basketball, and you will find at Northwestern a group of "intellectuals" who prefer to exercise their skill in the realm of the checker and chess board.

These "savants" have banded together in a club to meet and enjoy the atmosphere of comradery over friendly games of checkers and chess. This is another way in which students and faculty enjoy each other's fellowship.



FEATURES



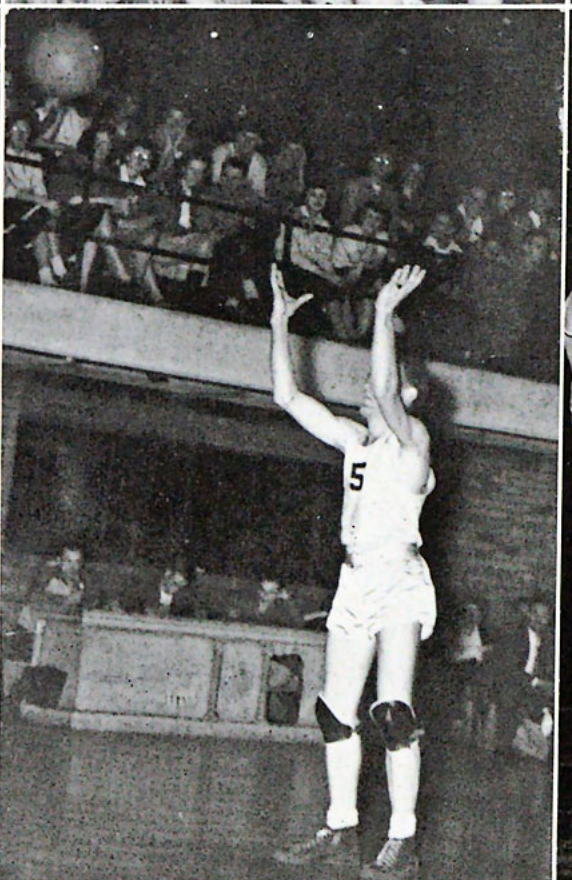
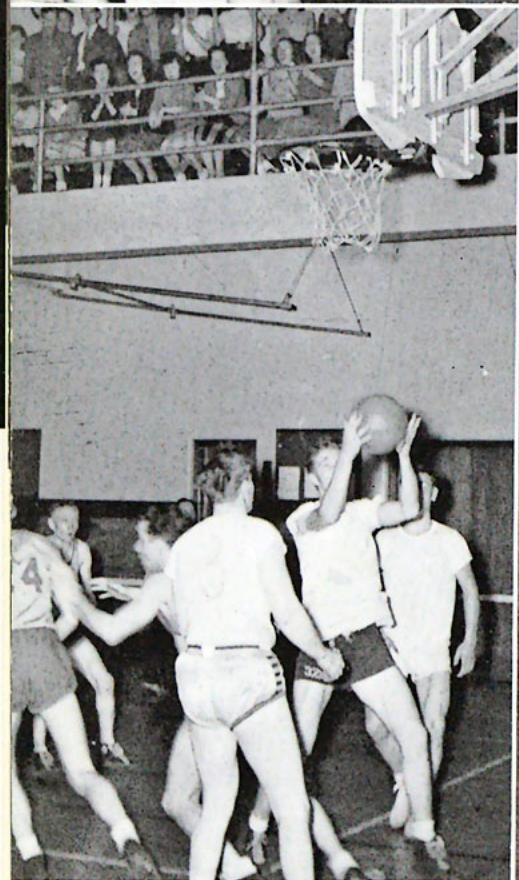
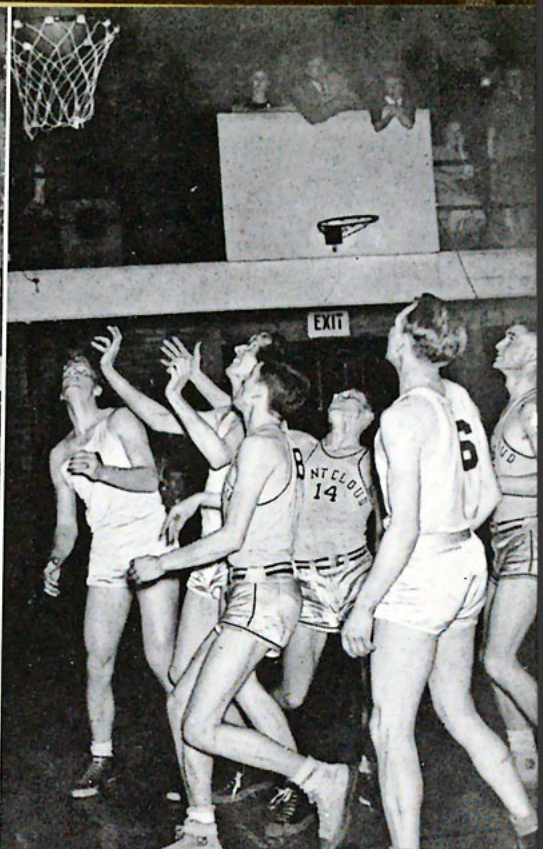
BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Nelson, forward; Smith, Captain; Buck, guard;
Pyche, manager; Morley, guard; Olson, center.



BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Coe, guard; Gulian, guard; Barrett, forward;
Rocholl, manager; Kastner, forward; Bjornstad,
center.



CANDIDS of the fellows in action give evidence of Northwestern's fast-moving and excellent-performing team . . . dribbling, long shots, neatly dropped baskets, precise guarding . . . the colorful crowd: blue from holding their breath as the ball balances on the edge of the basket, red from riotous cheering as the boys score points . . . a winning squad and loyal cheerers.



CHEER LEADERS Forrest Williams, Penny Bjorklund,
Mary Stone, Arthur Bell.

The aim of the squad itself is to give you the best yelling section in this vicinity; to give you a school heritage of pride and unity that can only be found in a Christian school.

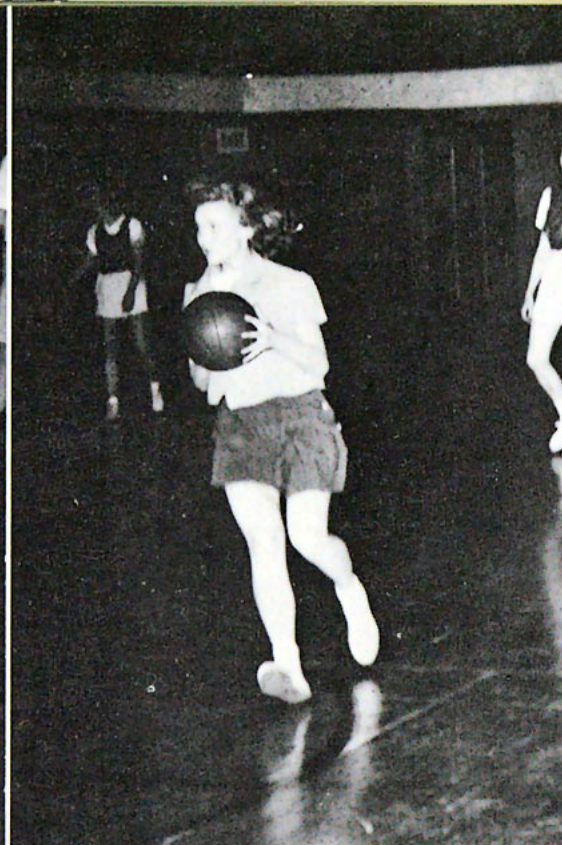
With the coming group of freshmen into the Schools, we have potential power to raise the roof off any gym in the country when our teams meet and beat their opponents. When we do, we want to show everyone that this is one group of students that will stand behind their teams through thick and thin, and help, in their way, to push Northwestern to victory.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD A Betty Bloyer, center; Betty Drown, forward; Virginia Thies, forward; Betty McConkey, guard; Marie Zevenberger, guard; Carol Bowers, guard; Diane Bloyer, mascot.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD B Kassey Achton, guard; Edna Kooyman, forward; Lydia Janke, guard; Wilda Busbey, center; Mardelle Busbey, guard; Qwen Spear, forward.



CANDIDS of the team that made off with top score in every game they played; our Girls' Basketball Squad . . . girls who know good playing and good sportsmanship . . . girls who added another trophy to Northwestern's collection . . . girls whose enthusiasm, bouyancy, and confidence make them scorers for points and for honors . . . girls who are WINNERS!



ATHLETICS

Betty Drown,

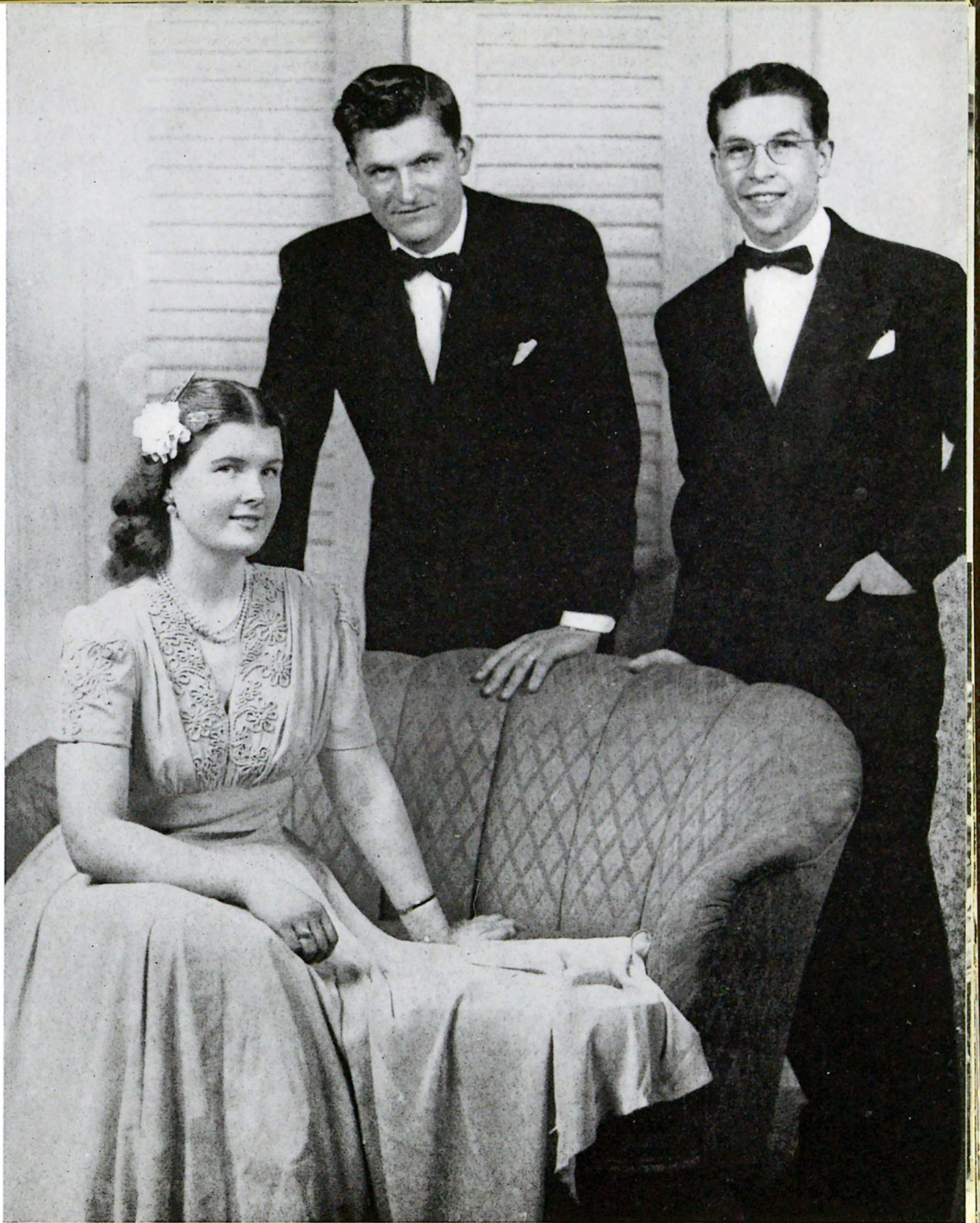
Wayne Smith



VERSATILITY

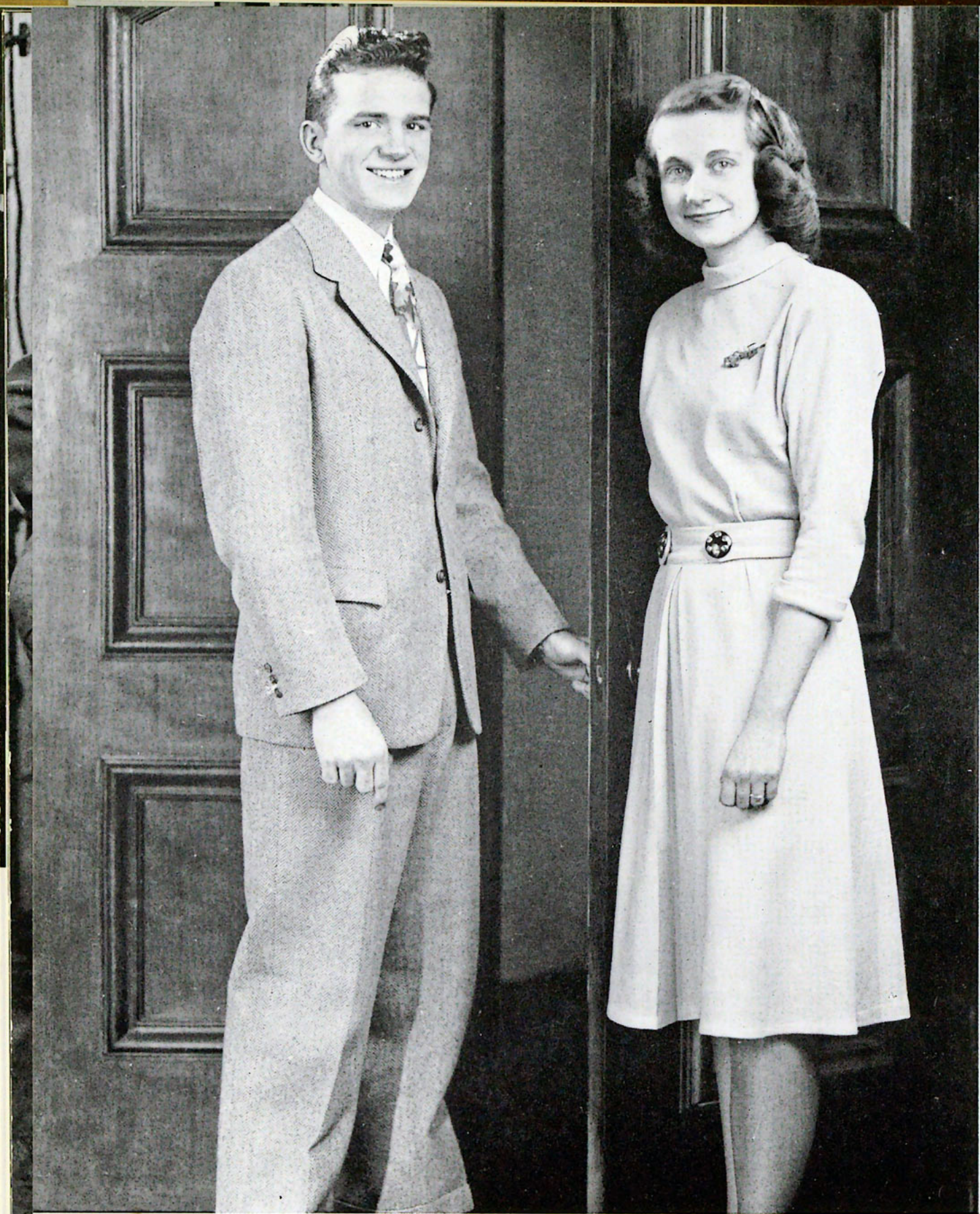
Donald E. Nelson,

Betty Bloyer



SCHOLARSHIP

Barbara Anderson, John Stork, Walter Benton



SCHOOL SPIRIT

Dick Wyma, Barbara Murch

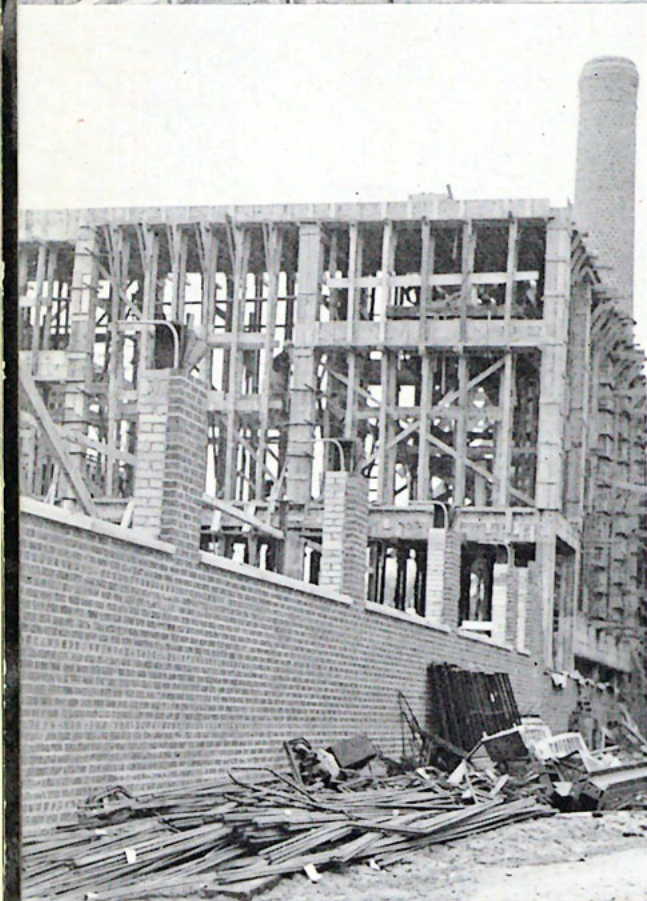
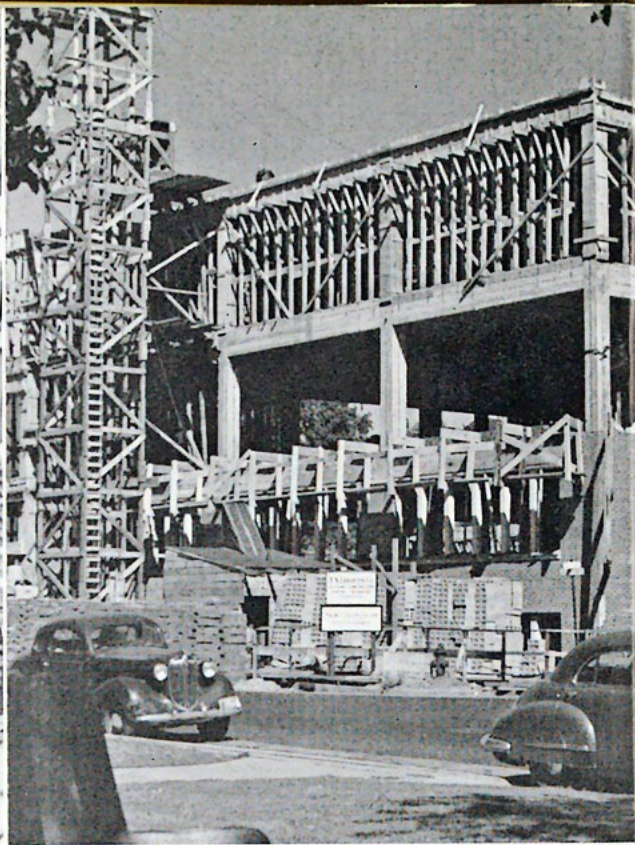
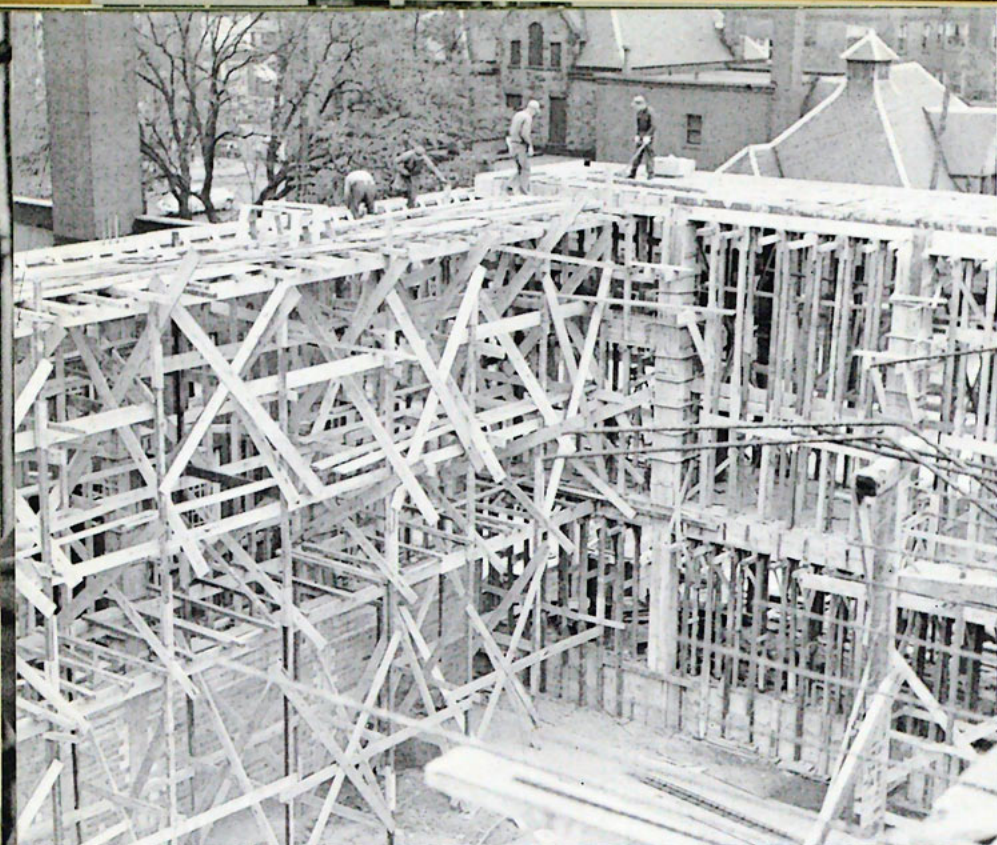


1947 COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Climaxing the school year, consummating school life for those who had spent three or more years attaining this goal, the commencement exercise is to all concerned the most magnificent event of the year. Dr. Charles E. Fuller delivered the commencement address to the class of 1947 in the capacity-filled Minneapolis Municipal Auditorium on May 29, 1947.

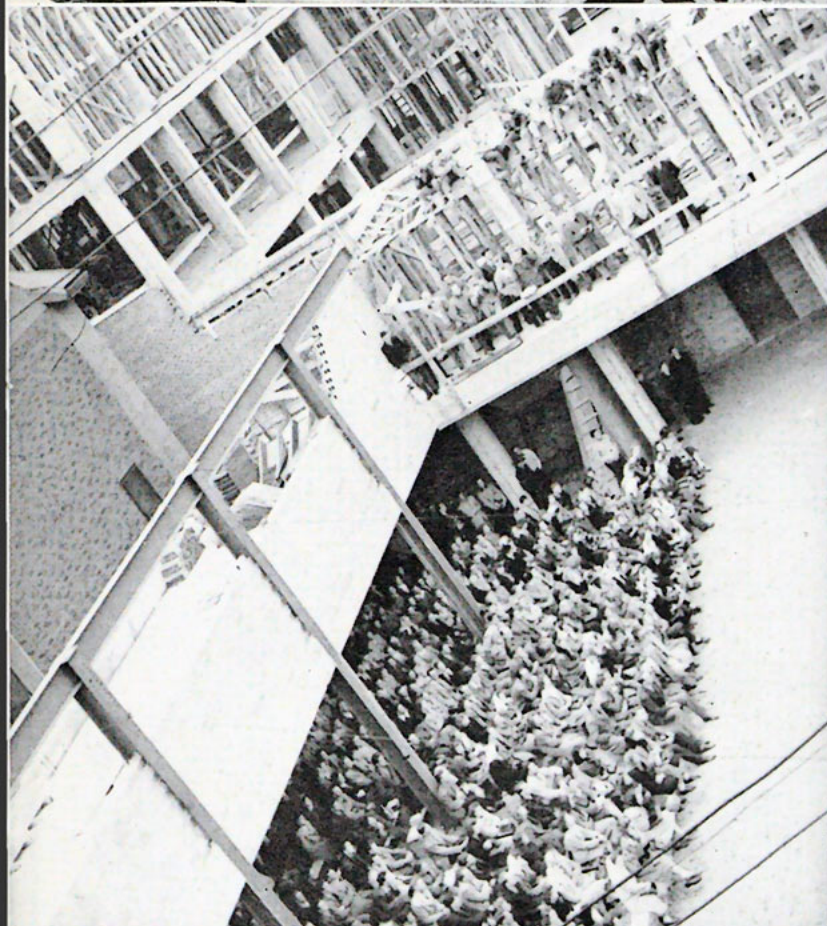
One unique phase of the commencement program was the giving of testimonies by three of the graduates. Penny Ball, former missionary to Bolivia, told in a beautiful way of her search for the Spirit-filled life and of the realization of that search. A graduate of the College, Wasyl Kowalik, from Europe, told of the spiritual need of Europe as he himself had seen it, and of his longing to go to those people to supply that need. In a different vein, Lawrence Bong spoke of his boyhood days on the farm, of regeneration as a young man, and of his desire to go back to work as pastor among the people in a rural area.

After senior class president, Paul Sundberg presented the class memorial, Dean J. Edwin Hartill presented the students with their diplomas. At this time Dr. Voclav Vojta and Dr. W. B. Riley bestowed the seminary, college, and honorary degrees. The first Bachelor of Arts degree of Northwestern College was bestowed upon Wasyl Kowalik. Dr. Arno Weniger pronounced the benediction and the choir sang Lutkin's "Seven-Fold Amen."

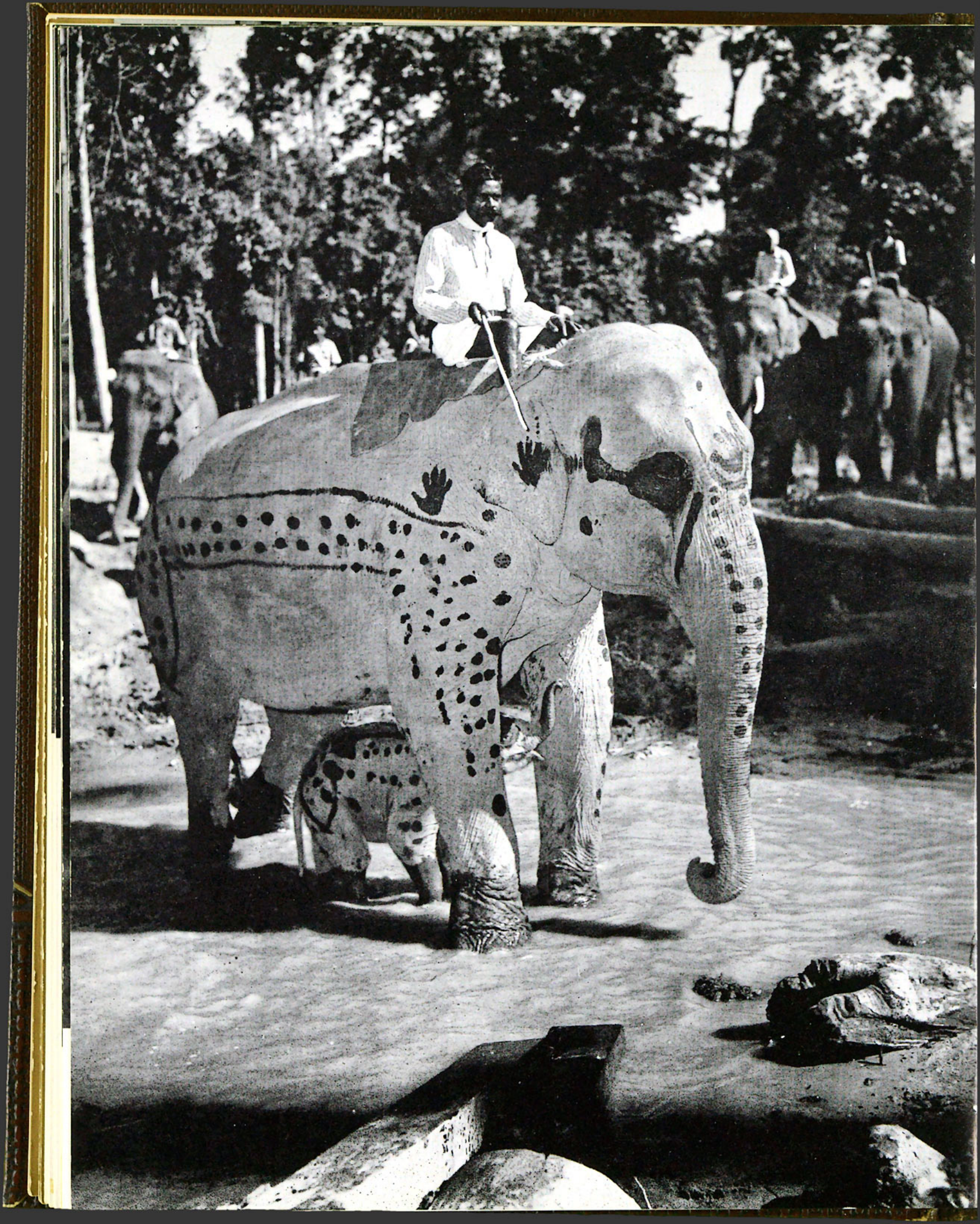


CONSTRUCTION

Memorial Hall, the first of a series of modern buildings progressing toward a new and advanced Northwestern . . . board by board, brick by brick, prayer by prayer has this building gone up . . . the future bright for a large and concentrated Northwestern as we hold fast the promises of The Book, for His Glory.



DEDICATION of Memorial Hall and the gymnasium in the fall of 1947 . . . student parade from Eleventh to Willow . . . touring the building en masse . . . speakers expressing confident expectation for a brilliant future for Northwestern Schools . . . students singing out their confidence in Christ and lifting their hearts in praise of Him.





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MISSIONS MILITANT

The monotonous, unhurried, incessant "click . . . click . . . click" of the rickshaw coolie's bell as he passed along over the filthy cobble stones at a tireless gait . . . the gathering gloom as dirty as the city itself . . . myriad candles and lanterns casting their sickly beams from small shops and restaurants . . . odors of eastern perfumes, unwashed human bodies, thick frying fats, oriental cigarettes, refuse . . . strange stringed music, pagan, melancholy . . . a babble of foreign tongues—all this surrounded me.

I paused near a bullock cart. Something poked

me in the leg. I looked down . . . a wave of nausea swept over me. My first impulse was to run. I took two steps, stopped, and turned back. "Baksheesh, Sahib?" Seated near the wheel of the cart, in filth beggarding description, was one of the most revolting masses of tortured human flesh I have ever seen. A leper! Cursed by God and man . . . cast out, unwanted, hated, feared . . . just a leper.

In mute horror I gazed into a face mutilated beyond human recognition. A gaping hole where there should have been a nose and mouth; limbs which were useless; a body which still supported life, defying one to answer "how?" There on a dung heap, in



a back street of old Calcutta, lay one for whom my Saviour died an ignominious death on a malefactor's cross, begging of me a "gift." A GIFT! That dull, dead cry is echoing in my ears today. A GIFT!! I had a "Gift" which had been given to me . . . a language barrier stood between. As I looked, there was little wonder left in my thinking as to why my Lord was moved with compassion when He cleansed the lepers of old Judea. There at my feet lay all of the Orient, prostrated in symbol. All I could give that son of heathendom were a few pennies in In-





dian currency. I would have given him life if I could have been so empowered.

As Keith-Falconer has so rightly said, "It is for us to show that the circumstances in which God has placed us were meant by Him to keep us **out** of the foreign mission field." It is not a question of "why should I go?" but rather, "why should I **not** go?" We have been intrusted with "Life." Dare we save it for ourselves? He gave His life to give us life. He left us an example to follow. That example is motivated by the principle of love. He died to give that principle power. "If ye love me ye will keep my commandments." Will you go into the pit. . . ?





SPEAKERS

C. J. Glittenberg of the China Inland Mission, in Northwestern for the Missionary Conference . . . Dr. Walter Wilson of Kansas City brought inspiring messages during Fundamentalists Week . . . C. P. Klaassen, Gospel Missionary Union, and David Morken, B.I.O.L.A., spoke during the Missionary Conference . . . Merv Rosell, our own Alumni president, a frequent visitor to Northwestern . . . Rev. Clyde Taylor, Secretary of the Missions Branch of N.A.E.



SPEAKER during one of our three weekly Chapel programs was Cliff Barrows, following his return from Europe . . . Dr. M. R. DeHaan, Fundamentalist Week speaker . . . Donald Gray Barnhouse with our late president, Dr. Riley . . . Dr. Oswald Smith, a Chapel speaker . . . W. A. Mierop of the Philadelphia School of the Bible . . . Stanley N. Meyers of the Sudan Interior Mission, another of the speakers here during the Missionary Conference.



(This page has been contributed by the Mission Prayer Band)

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

for one intensive week between semesters . . . stirring messages both morning and evening from the Word with one emphasis: "Go!" . . . mingled inspiration, humor, and common sense . . . special music provided by the students . . . private conferences between individual students and the missionaries . . . a fresh realization of the need, renewed determination, enlarged horizons.



BANQUET, MAY, 1947 . . . high moments from the formal Event-of-the-Year: the Spring Banquet . . . the Radisson Hotel's Ballroom filled with students, guests, and faculty, laughter and enjoyment . . . toastmaster's quips, class representations, faculty speeches, entertainment surprises . . . climaxed by the moving Choral Club concert.

Department of

EUROPEAN MISSIONS



It was through the providence of God that the Russian Department was established several years ago at Northwestern. A small "mustard seed" has grown into a tree which is bringing forth fruit.

A large work has grown up which today includes ministry not only among the Russian people, but also among the German, Czechoslovakian, and Polish nationalities.

We pray that the Lord will continue to keep the doors in Europe open to the Gospel so that we may reach perishing souls through our missionaries and bring to their broken hearts the message of salvation through the Lord Jesus Christ. We would pray in the manner of John Knox, "Lord, give us Europe or else we want to die."

Six former students of our Department are already laboring in



Europe. William Kowalik, one of that number, is pictured here with his family. More are expecting to go. Some of them are in dangerous fields and are working hard. Their sacrificial ministry is being blessed by the Lord. Please remember them, work with us, and help us liberate the European millions.

PRESENTING Rev. George Urban

Rev. George Urban, who is pastor of an interdenominational Russian church in Minneapolis, is of great help to our school in tutoring students. He is a man who loves the Lord and the missionary cause. We are grateful to God for our association with him.

PRESENTING Frances Barnick . . .

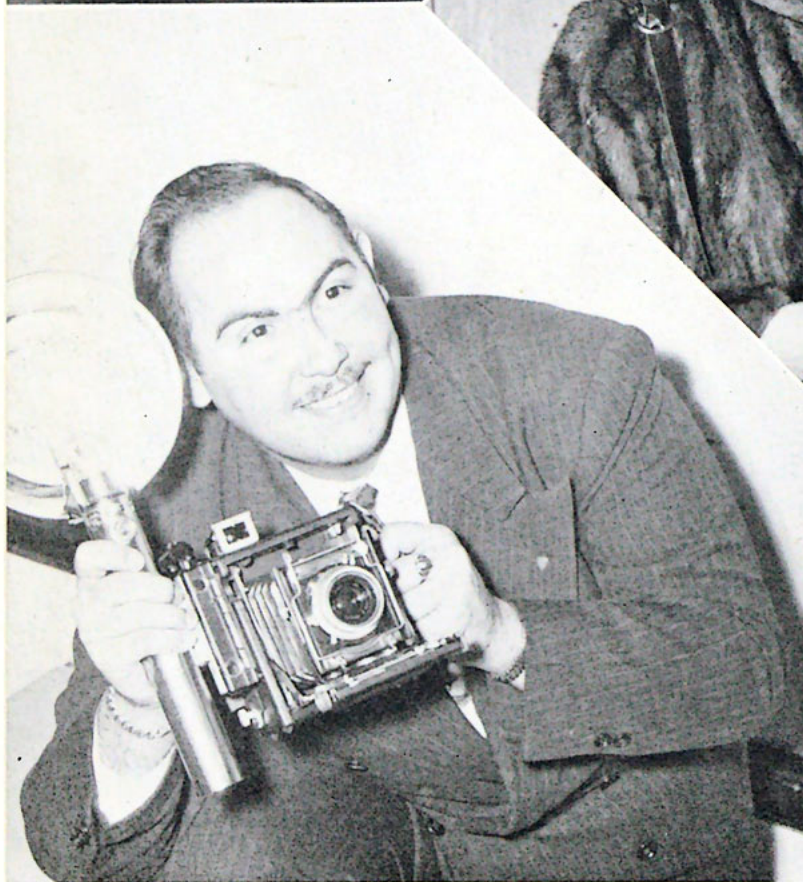
Frances Barnick has already rendered a long term of service to the Russian Department, having been in this ministry from its origin. She knows most of our missionaries personally and is well acquainted with their work on the field.



PRESENTING Rev. Theodor Sitarz . . .

Some years ago, Dr. V. Vojta met Rev. T. Sitarz in Russia. As young men, they were both converted in a village of about 3,000 inhabitants. The village priest and the entire neighborhood began to persecute them, but in spite of all the oppression, they continued to testify about the Lord.

Mr. Sitarz went to Germany to study, while Dr. Vojta went to Canada to do mission work. Now, Mr. Sitarz, together with his family, is working among displaced persons in so-called "concentration camps" in Germany. He is indeed an unsurpassed missionary. Through Mr. Sitarz, our Department is also helping a number of other missionaries.



SCROLL PHOTOGRAPHERS

Glen Holden, Dick Elliot, Roy Campbell, and Donald Nelson, with whom we all associate those blinding flash bulb blazes, catch Jacquie as an off-guard model . . . if it had not been for these fellows, you wouldn't have those horrible candids of yourself in this book! . . . but we thank them heartily for all the candids and photographs they supplied.



ACTIVITIES



GRAHAM CANDIDS have been shot profusely around school since his affiliation with Northwestern as Interim President . . . with Pruth McFarland in a Chapel program . . . talking animatedly with Mr. Sanden, new College Dean . . . during Fundamentalists Week with Paul Rood . . . delivering an inspiring message to the student body . . . gossiping with the faculty . . . intimate conversation with Dr. Riley.



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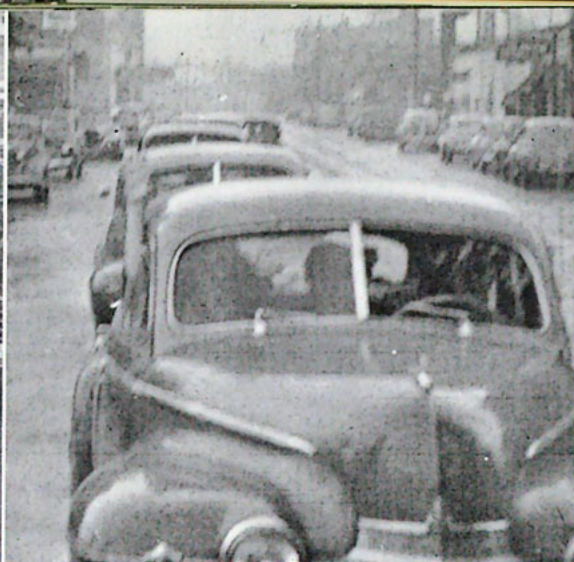
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4:30 CLUB . . . mystery-shrouded campaign with grapevine rumors . . . three hours' sleep preceding the meeting to which we rode in packed buses and cars . . . smoldering fires with burned bacon and eggs and raw pancake dough . . . shouts and song from ball games and teeter-totters . . . blue jeans and school sweaters . . . dawn, fog and sunrise glory.



BOAT CRUISE . . . down the Mississippi on a black, frosty fall night . . . lighthearted young people telling jokes between mouthfuls of hot dogs . . . surprised college seniors presented with the first college rings . . . everyone eating too many hamburgers, and bottles of pop . . . a tired group trying to sing peppy choruses . . . Mr. Beaven's time of devotions.



SEMINARY PARTY

... theologians letting their hair down (which half of them don't have) ... caricatures portrayed by "characters" ... Black Sambo and Black Jumbo present in person ... Well, well, Mr. Kroeze—that look of doctrinal-question contemplation—on you it looks good! ... To think that even "cemetery" students have fun!

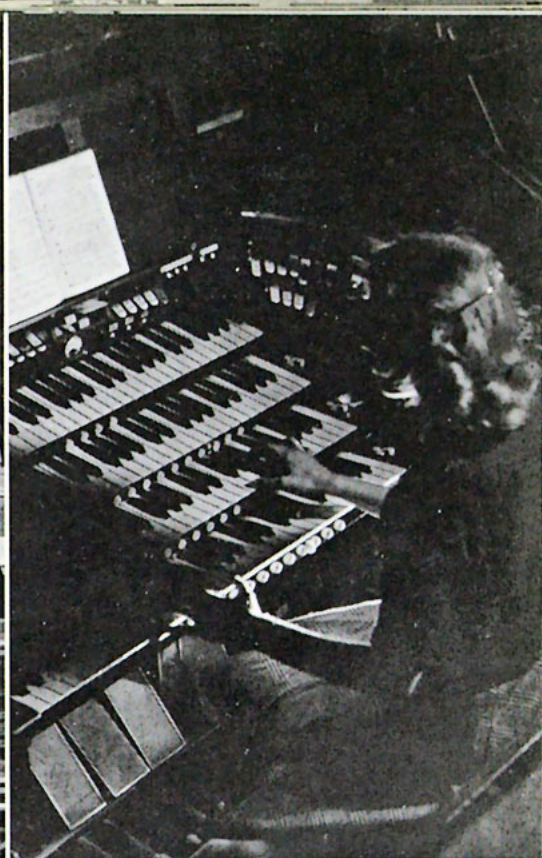


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... the get-acquainted party for Joe and Josephine College ...
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 the interruptions of Greenhouse Davidson attempting to sell his miracle-growing plant ... all this
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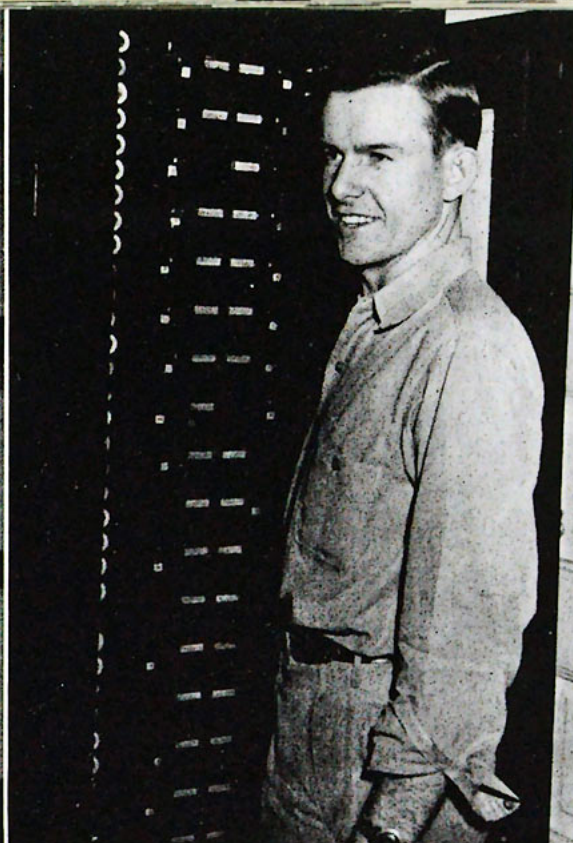


MUSIC CANDIDS . . . snapped while at the art of music making: Virginia Anderson, piano teacher . . . Marilyn Skytte, Betty Nokleby, and Odell Parrott . . . Janice Ferrin at the First Baptist organ . . . Jane Martinson gives piano lessons . . . a familiar pose for Florence Nelson . . . Mrs. Kenneth Hauser playing the school organ . . . the studios in Fire-side vibrate with music. . .



STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

varies from skilled chemistry to dime-store clerking, from waitress work to office filing . . . Barbara Hovda helps Mr. Gager and Miss Hanna . . . Margaret Brill is Dr. Vojta's secretary . . . Vic Olson works in the Public Library, Ruby Kuhn in our school library . . . Lorraine Edberg assists George Wilson . . . Alice Luitjens helps stamp **Pilots**.



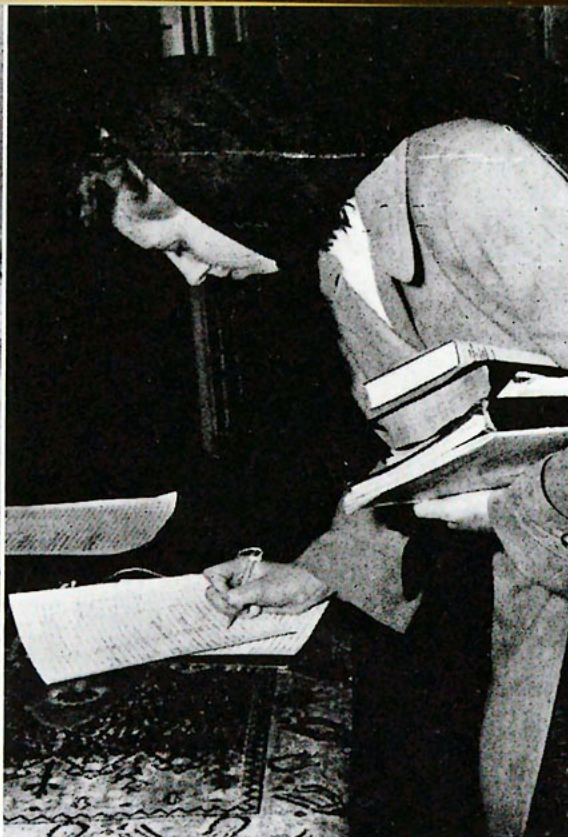
CUSTODIANS of the building, much appreciated but seldom recognized . . . quiet little Mrs. Majors about her dusting . . . Glen Golike ready to "blow a fuse" . . . eternally-joking Mr. Cameron busy at redecorating . . . a typical pose for Mrs. Moore . . . Howard McCullough—but why should he roll up the rug?



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DORM LIFE . . . the quiet of study hours contrasted with the chatter and laughter of ice cream-and-cookie parties . . . serious talks concerning spiritual matters . . . students gulping their dinner before rushing to the afternoon's work at the factory or office—work and play, laughter and tears, the serious and the mundane, the heart-throb of school life: the dorm.



EATING, the favorite indoor sport of Northwestern students . . . "Java" or "Joe" called for by students and teachers alike at "The Greasy Spoon" during stolen minutes between classes . . . keen competition in this sport because of the unanimous enrollment . . . only one rule in the game: No dunking above the third knuckle.



SENIOR CLASS MEMORIAL

VIRGINIA NORDSTROM

Philippians 1:20, 21

We are indeed grateful to the Lord for the testimony Virginia gave during the year and a half she was with us. At this, our graduation, Virginia is at Home with the Lord. This verse was found clipped in Virginia's Bible:

MARVELOUS GRACE

by Lillian N. Weeks

He giveth more grace as the shadows grow
deeper;
His love seems more tender as trials increase;
Each day as I trust Him I find He is able
To keep me secure in His infinite peace.

Oh, marvelous grace of my wonderful Saviour;
No measure can tell me how wide or how deep;
But in every trial and heartache and sorrow,
I know He has kept me; I know He will keep.

Ye Must Be Born Again

COME YE

Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Matthew 11:28

For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. Romans 3:23

The soul that sinneth it shall die. Ezekiel 8:20a
The blood of Jesus Christ, his Son cleanseth us from all sin. I John 1:7

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word and believeth on Him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come unto condemnation; but is passed from death unto life. John 5:4

Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them. Hebrews 7:25

I TELL YOU NAY,
BUT EXCEPT YE REPENT, YE SHALL ALL LIKEWISE
PERISH. LUKE 13:3

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF 1948

I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me. Galatians 2:20

Lift Up Your Eyes and Look on the Fields

GO YE

Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.
Mark 16:15

The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few. Pray ye
therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He would send forth labor-
ers into His harvest. Luke 10:2

For we are laborers together with God; Ye are God's husbandry,
ye are God's building. I Corinthians 3:9

So likewise, whosoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he
hath, he cannot be my disciple. Luke 13:33

ONE SOWETH
ANOTHER REAPETH
GOD GIVETH THE INCREASE

The Junior Class of 1948 congratulates you Seniors who are
ready to embark upon your journey over the troubled waters of
the day. Our prayer is that you might always look to the Captain
of Your Salvation.



Knowing this, that our old man is crucified with him, that the body of sin might be destroyed, that henceforth we should not serve sin. Romans 6:6

Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved. Acts 4:12

One Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all. Ephesians 4:4, 5

Watch ye and pray, lest ye enter into temptation. The spirit is ready, but the flesh is weak. Mark 14:38

Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. I John 2:15

Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. I Corinthians 2:9

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart. Psalm 37:4

Get wisdom, get understanding: forget it not; neither decline from the words of my mouth. Proverbs 4:5

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of Light, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning. James 1:17

Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law. Psalm 119:18

Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God. I Corinthians 2:12

For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them. Ephesians 2:10

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:6

Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth. . . . Ecclesiastes 12:1

Every word of God is pure: he is a shield unto them that put their trust in him. Proverbs 30:5

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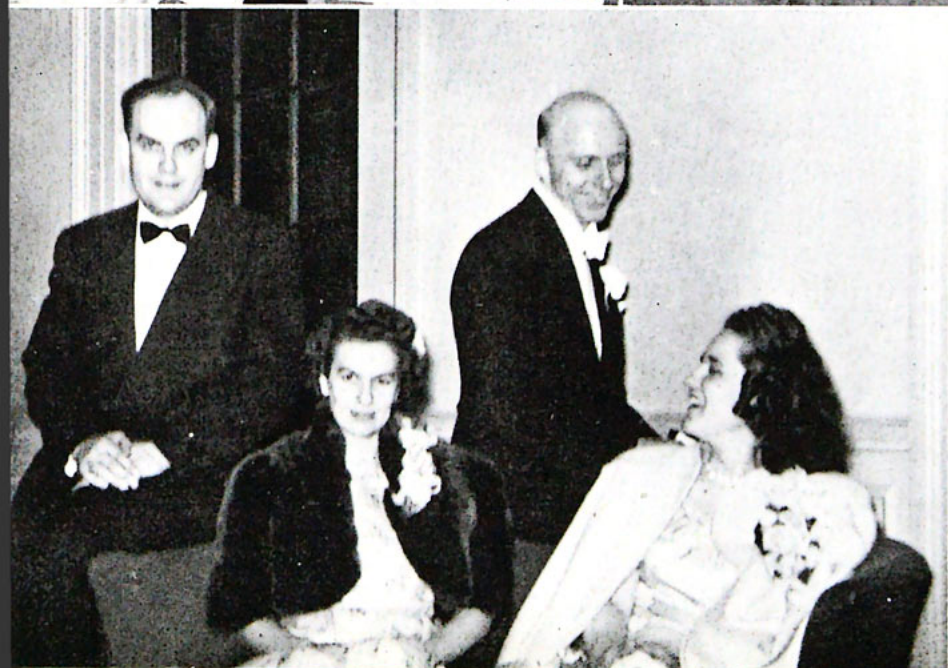
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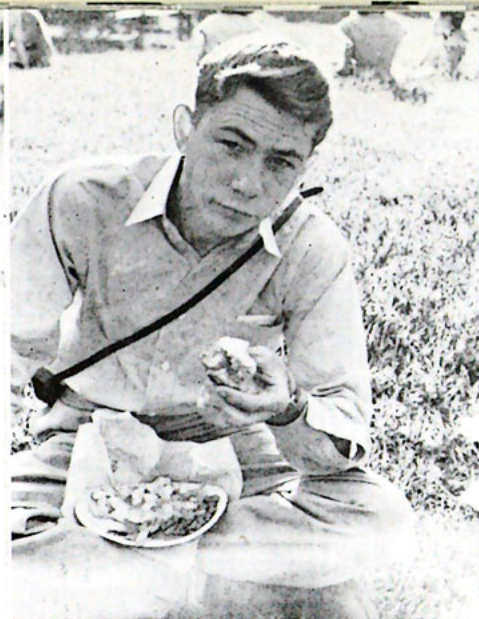
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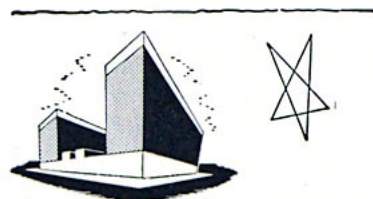
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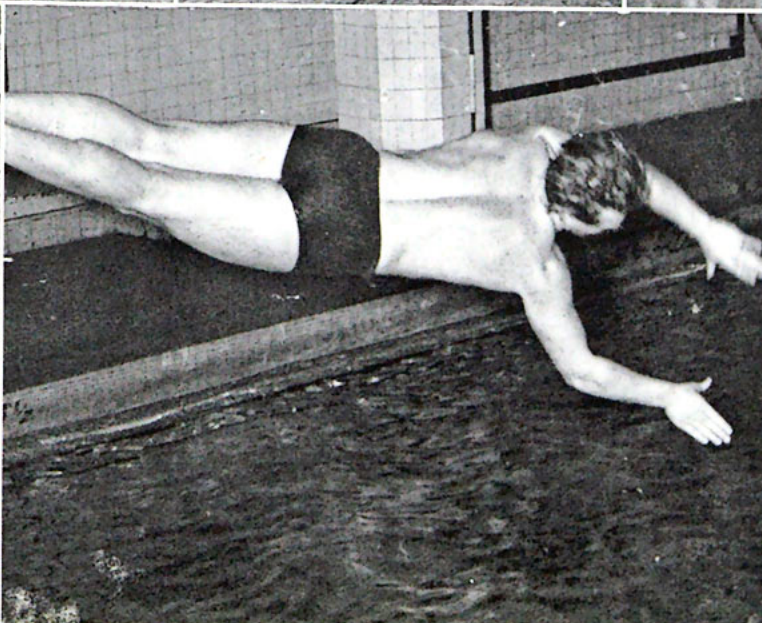
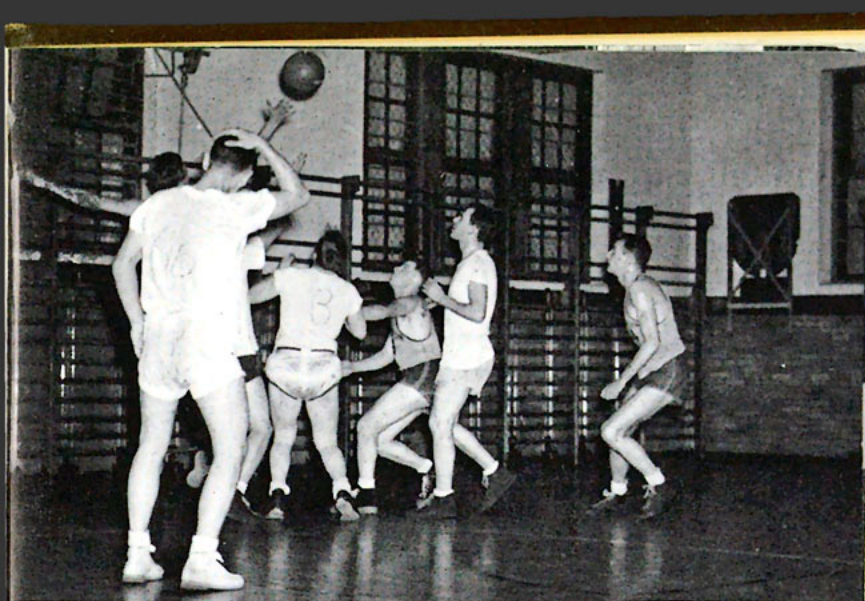
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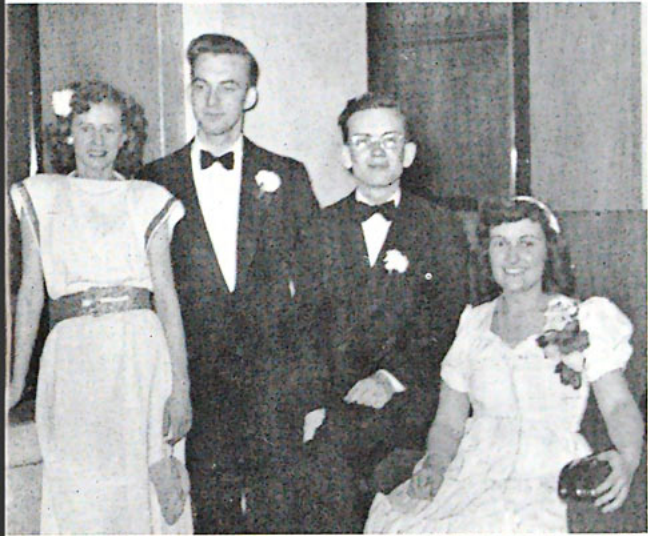
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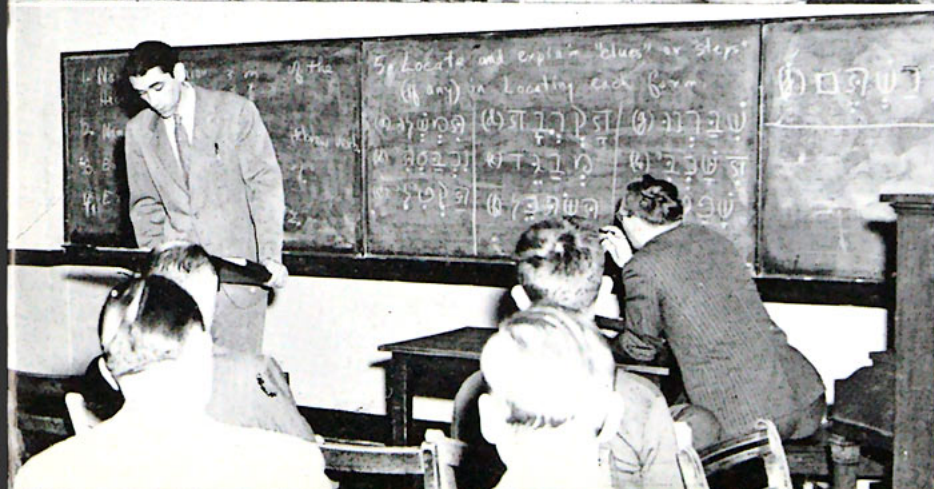
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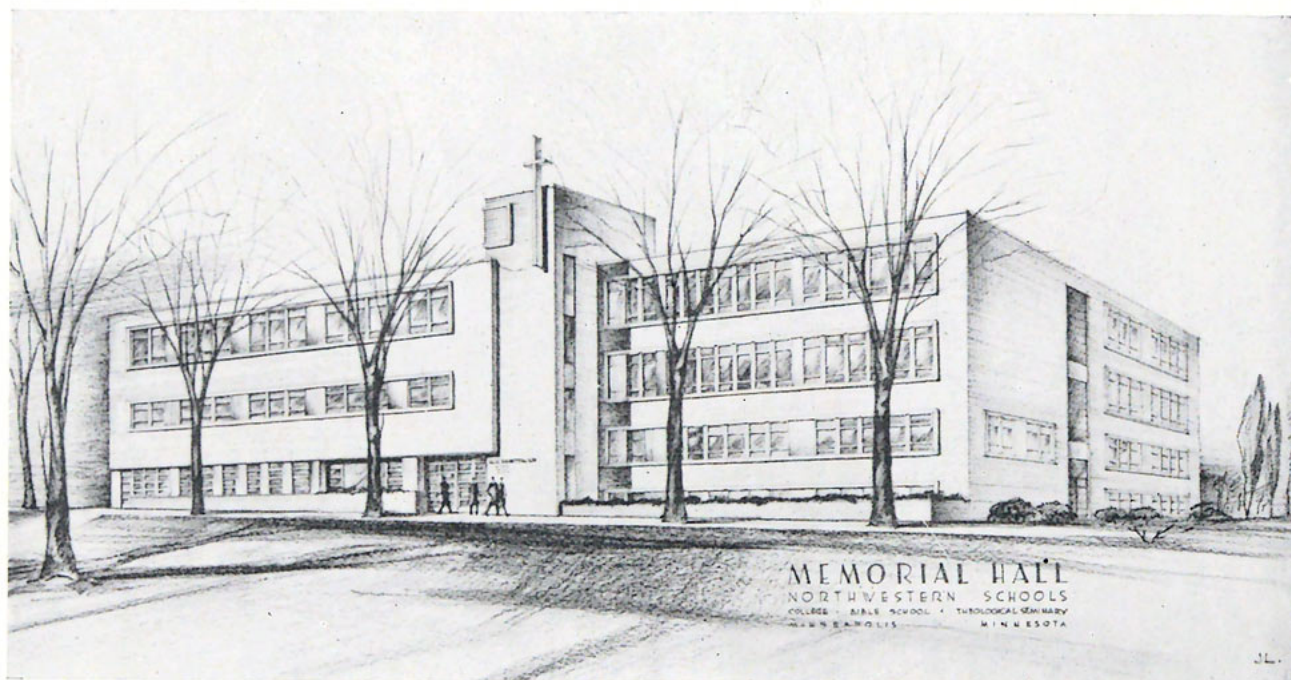
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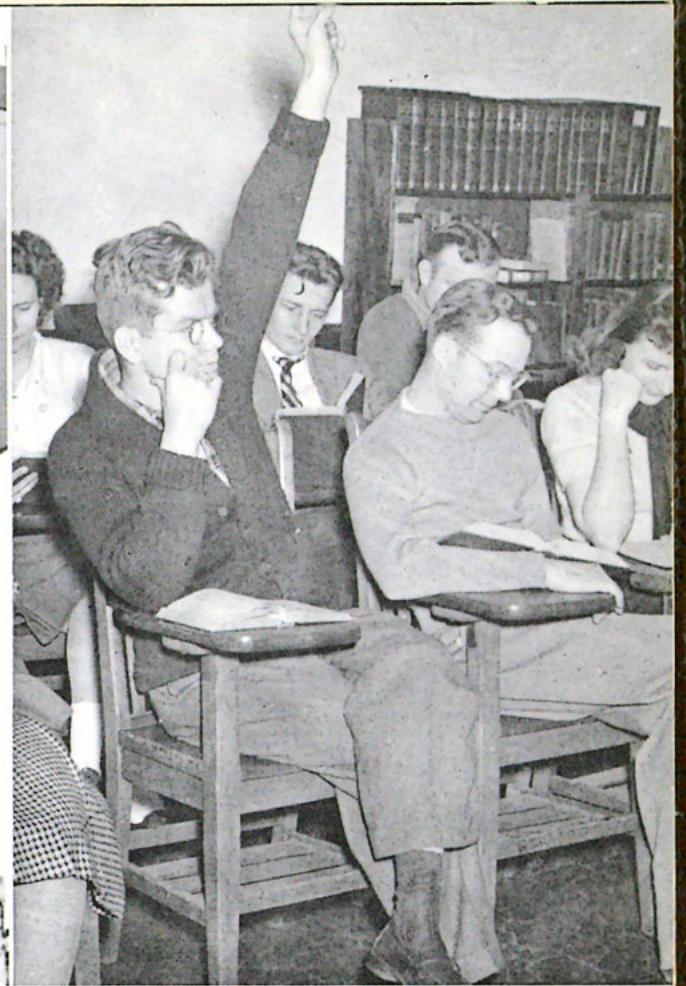


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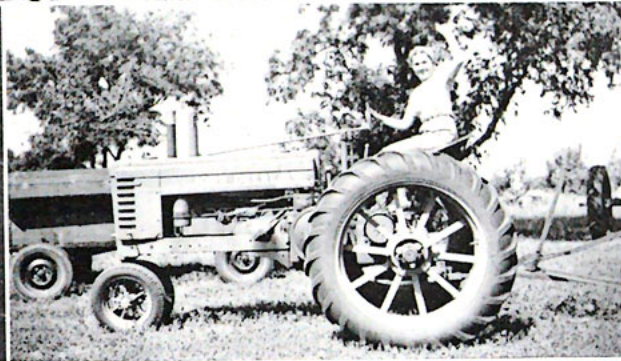
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